Rain or snow Temperatures today: Max., 36; Min., 17

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VOL. LXXVIII-No. 80 Wicks Reports Aid to Broadway Tenants To Speed Crossing Elimination Project; Asks Citizens to Help 75 Who Will Move

Chiang Yields His Rule to Li, Flies South for Rest

Livestock Experts Agree Price Slump Not Just Seasonal

Market Glutted With Many Cattle and Hogs; Meat on Hoof Not Gold It Used to Be

By WILLIAM FERRIS Chicago, Jan. 21 (49)-Meat onthe-hoof isn't the four-legged gold

Prices of both hogs and cattle are far down from the record highs made bust year. And livestock experis agreed today that the slump in the past few weeks has been much more than just

Take hogs, for example. For a Take hogs, for example. For a time last year hogs were the black gold" of the mid-west, bringing fabulous prices. Hogs at Chicago hit a top of \$31.85 a hundred pounds last August. Yesterday the best price was \$21.50.

The same story applies to cattle. Average cost of slaughter steers at Chicago this work was estimated.

Average cost of shaughter seeks at Chicago this week was estimated by Agriculture Department experts at \$23.75 a hundred pounds. That compared with an all time high last July of \$36.85.

Mark Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association, said, "There are just too darn many of the critters coming and association of the critters coming as a marked." He said he thought take from 30 to 60 days

predicted the current when he made the flat 'statement presidential duties only after remeat prices are coming down."

He admitted today the drop in livestock prices was "more than I authority would be given to him.

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expected; I made a good forecast, but not enough of it." In hogs, Pickell said one factor was the sharp break in lard prices. Lard is now selling below the for-Continued on Page Twelve

the Governor Clinton Hotel, held Thursday evening, directors for the ensuing years were elected and a report of the operation of the hotel was made by its officers and Manager R. R. Gross.

The Governor Clinton Hotel which was built by local people as a community enterprise, during the past year has operated most successfully and Manager Gross reported the average occupuncy of

reported the average occupancy of the hotel during the past year was more than 83 per cent with 69,174 people being accommodated in rooms and there were over 125,-000 meals served. Replacements and improvements have been made and the corporation closed showed, the corporation closed the year with a profit of more than \$40,000. During the year, reports showed, the mortage debt was reduced considerably and that debt is now under \$100,000. Interest on the outstanding bonds was paid and a three per cent dividend was voted on cumulative preferred

Move May Speed Peace Talks With Reds; Status Uncertain

Nanking, Jan. 21 (A)-Chiang Kai-shek handed over the reins of government today to Vice President Li Tsung-jen and flew south ostensibly to rest.

His final intentions were not clear amid a welter of rumors and statements-some official, some unofficial-that he was retiring as

president.

Chiang himself was to issue a statement later, probably tonight.

An official announcement said he would visit his native place at Fenghua in Cheklang Province. The \$500,000 four-engined plane in which he had been expected to lice remained at the field.

The official announcement, gave no reason for Chiang's departure.

no reason for Chiang's departure but said in "accordance with the constitution Li Tsung-jen will act for the president during his ab-

Sence."

Chiang and Madame Chiang, who is now in the United States, usually pay a visit to his native home just before the Chinese New Year (Jan. 29). This gives Chiang an opportunity to leave Nanking without making a clear break, which many factions are seeking as a proplute to peace with the

Reds.
Official sources said they were certain his departure was intended as a move to permit the peace group to seek a negotiated settlement of the civil war under the lendership of Li.
No word came immediately from Li himself. It was learned reliably he agreed to take over the negotiantial duties only after re-

which one official source said contained no direct reference to his retirement but said he was leaving Nanking because he needed a rest after many strenuous months of work.

Including the local ponce London, Jan. 21 (A)—Freakish force to 50, was recommended by winter weather has brought bardship to many parts of the Board of Police Commissioners earth and unprecedented mildings work.

Hotel Reports '48

Profit of \$30,000

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Whatever the purposes of Chiang's departure, it is an important step toward peace for Chian. Many officials, including some high milliary lenders, have, hest-lated to campaign actively for an end of hostilities and a negotiated with the Governor Clinton More of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, operators of the Governor Clinton Hotel, held Thursday evening, directors for the ensuing years were elected and a report of the operation of the following years were elected and a report of the operation of the Covernor Clinton Hotel, was built by local people as a community enterprise, during the many strength and the past years are community enterprise, during as a result of Chiang's departure.

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This Was HST's Big Moment



Standing on a pillared platform on the east front of the Capitol, Harry S. Truman rested his left hand on two Bibles and raised his right hand to take the oath of office from Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. At 12:29 p. m., he was sworn in to succeed himself as President of the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

In Yearly Report

Are Suggested as Pedestrian Aid;

Asks Auto

Appointment of more patrolen to bring the local

About Producing, Selling

Fruit Growers Will Hear

Chief Recommends President Is at Work Early 11 More Patrolmen After Busy Inaugural Day

Freakish Weather Top Bands Not Enough Various Traffic Lights Hits Most of Globe

Berlin Has One of Mildest Winters; Africa Is Sizzling

grees Fahrenheit last Tuesday.
Southern Germany also was warm. Vacationists in Bavaria had been waiting a week for snow, and today skiing was impossible below an altitude of 9,000 feet. The temperature Continued on Page Three

Eastern New York fruit growers will get a chance to hear what is new in producing and selling fruit producing and selling fruit will speak. A panel headed by Prof. Lloyd Slater of Connell will Stickles as Patrolman Stickles as Patrolman next week. The annual eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society will be held at the New A grower forms on improving the content will discuss Selling the Crop. Part of the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the Agrower forms on improving the content will discuss Selling the Crop. Part of the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the grower forms of improving the content will discuss Selling the Crop. Part of the session will be based on the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the results of apples purchased in the session will be based on the session will be base

The Board of Police Commissioners last night approved the temporary appointment of Clar-Society will be held at the New A grower forum on improving the fruit industry in the Hudson January 26, 27 and 28.

A grower forum on improving ence C. Stickles of Boulder avenue is scheduled for Wednesday even as a patrolman.

to Make Him Dance; **Washington Chases** Revelers Home

Washington, Jan. 21 (P)-President Truman put aside early this morning the golden moments of his greatest day and set his administration on a course of world leadership toward "peace, plenty Newburgh's Plan

chose for himself and the nation in yesterday's inaugural address. The Chief Executive himself is settling into office for four more years. For, standing straight as a

And he didn't even look tuckered as he stayed until 1:40 this morning to watch daughter Margaret and thousands of other dancers swirl around two acres of National Guard armory.

But not even three names bands, taking 20-minute turns on a revolving stage, were enough to lure the President and Mrs. Truman out of their box in the balcony. They just brought Margaret to the party, then chatted with per-They just brought Margaret to the party, then chatted with personal and official friends while she spun away with partners like Commander Jesse Gay, an officer on the presidential yacht, and Major William Zimmerman, of the Roanoke, Va., Zimmermans.

People whose names mean some-

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To Attend Conference

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Arthur Davis, Jr., head of the local housing authority also other members of that group will confer with State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman and others in New York Monday to expedite action on the local application for state aid in starting a housing project here.

They said, however, that Heck Housing to last through the day and several officials in the state commissioner's department are scheduled to participate.

State divorce iaw.

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S. E. Hockenbury of the American Hole's chain was present and Continued on Page Thirteen

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Boundary Lines Are

Phodes, Jan. 21 (AP)—Israel and Egypt have become snagged on thorny question of determin Negev boundaries in their armistice talks. A United Nations spokesman

said both sides were in disagreement over important points concerning boundaries to be observed in southern Palestine. He added, however, that they were in accord on a number of other points in the

boundary matter.
In Tel Aviv Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok told the State Council yesterday that Israel and Lebanon were negotiating but had not yet reached the decisive stage of straight armistice talks. of straight armistice talks.

Shertok added that Israel and

Trans-Jordan were in communication, but no official armistice negotiations have started.

Details of the Israeli-Egyptian talks were still under black-out.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting United Nations mediator, saw both ited Nations mediator, saw both

once the complex boundary quest-ion is threshed out, the Issue of withdrawing and reducing forces

would be solved easily.

There was no indication when the next joint meeting will be held. Unofficially it is known that the calling of the next meeting will indicate armistice terms have been reached.

The spokesman pointed out that while present talks will be restricted to Egyptian-Israeli disputes any other Arab state is free to come here and negotiate an armistice under Bunche.

Meanwhile Bunche flatly denied press reports quoting British Air Minister Arthur Henderson as saying British planes were sent over the Egyptian frontier at the mediator's request.

Bunche declared he had no knowledge of the flight, in which five R.A.F. planes were shot down by the Israelis.

by the Israelis.

Britain May Act London, Jan. 21 (P)—Diplomatic ources predicted today Britain will recognize the State of Israel and the United States simultaneously recognize the Arab State Continued on Page Three

That was the shining goal he On Cops' Sick Pay, Leave, Hit by PBA

Peter Keresman, former local police officer, and for more than years. For standing straight as a string against an icy wind yester-day noon, Mr. Truman took the york State Police Conference, at dramatic ritual.

After that, the inaugural ad-last Association he was strongly

police officer; and for more than erate his four-front and continual erate his four-front and continual.

The ceremony was /brief but office was a meeting this week, told the Newburgh Patrolmen's Benevo-ment officials, Congressional lead way crossing will be effected under that, the inaugural ad-last Association he was strongly After that, the inaugural address, the parade, the inaugural reception at which he ducked the customary hand pumping, a quiet dinner at home with family and friends, and finally the inaugural ball.

And he didn't even look tuckered as he stayed until 1:40 this morning to watch daughter Margaret and thousands of other dancers swirl around two acres of Natital Chard empoys.

Newburgh Patrolmen's Benevo-lent Association he was strongly opposed to City Manager William opposed t

incentive in their service to the people" brought forth a storm of approval from 30 members of the Continued on Page Three

Moore Is Named To Find Quarters For Those in Area

State Public Works Superintendent Bertram D. Tallamy Says Work Will Begin as Soon as Possible; Requests Public to Get Behind Moore

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, announced today another important step toward the elimination of the Broadway railroad rossing, Kingston's No. 1 safety and traffic problem.

Wicks, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said conference was held in Albany Wednesday with Bertram D. Tallimy, State Superintendent of Public Works.

At the meeting, Senator Wicks said, it was decided to advertise for bids for the elimination project as soon as it has been assured that approximately 75 tenants occupying living quarters in the buildings to be demolished have found suitable places in which to move. Included among the tenants are owners of the properties.

deadline is April 1.

Community Venture

"Moore's work in this phase of the project," Tallamy said, "is

in a big sense a community ven-

ture. If Kingstonnians will work

with Moore, his task will be sim-

plified and speeded up, and we

will be able to proceed more

quickly. Each citizen can help,

and if any know of suitable liv-

ing quarters, a telephone call or

letter to Mr. Moore would be

quarters are found, we are pre-

No Cost to Tenants

afternoon upon the receipt of in-

formation from Tallamy's office.

Briefly, the plan for the elim-ination of the crossing calls for

the removal of buildings in a

restricted area on each side of

the crossing. Broadway would be

depressed at approximately a six

doore's services. Tallamy in-

Moore to Help Tenants

In order to speed the removal of persons from the crossing area Superintendent Tallamy today designated George W. Moore, president of the Kingston Real Acheson Is Sworn Estate Board, as his personal To Secretary's Post agent to assist tenants to find new quar ers. Notice has been given that the

In Truman Office Chief Justice Fred Vinson

Administers Oath; Officials Are Present

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-Dean Acheson was sworn in as secretary of state at 11:13 a. m. today in President Truman's office.

The ceremony set Acheson officially to the task of translating appreciated. As soon as these into action the broad anti-Communist foreign policy which Presi-dent Truman announced in the Na Cost to first minutes of his elected term

in the White House.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Fred Vinson who stood with Acheson in front of President Truman's desk. Mr. Truman stood behind.

The President then walked around the big desk and shook hands with the mustached, graying lawyer whom he chose to op-

ing lawyer whom he chose to op-erate his four-front anti-Com-

ment officials, Congressional leaders, their wives and friends of Acheson. The group gave a distinctly bi-partisan flavor to Acheson's induction—something that might be important when he goes to Congress for backing for the President's program.

Shortly before the White House ceremony, Mr. Truman was reported to have put in a word of his own at the capitol for his worldwide plans.

He attended an early-morning Continued on Page Three

der Plan E modified, which was developed during the administration of former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman. It was approved by the Public Service Commission and the State Department of Public Works in November, 1941. However, work was made impossible on the project by shortages of steel and manpower which existed during and after World War 2.

Briefly the plan for the elim-

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New York Bar Is Seeking $Liberalized Divorce Measure \$

State divorce law.

The organization carried its campaign into the office of legislative leaders yesterday when two of its representatives conferred with Assembly Speaker Oswald D.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (P)—The legislator to sponsor the organization's proposed measure to liberalize the divorce law. Assemblyman William T. Andrews of Harlem who sponsored the group's bill last year was not reelected.

The organization carried its

May Return to Land

Under the plan to be followed present property owners, upon completion of the project, may return to their land for the pur-

per cent grade.

No Private Phones For Long Time, Is Official's Report

private service are granted, a company official said today.

The disclosure came as the company's application for a \$49,000,000 annual rate increase went into its second hearing before the Public

annual rate increase well and a second hearing before the Public I Service Commission.

Russell II. Hughes, a vice president of the company, told P.S.C. Commissioner George Arkwright that the "unprecedented" postwar demand for service was the main feature of the telephone business. He said that 245,000 persons on party lines want private service and the company is receiving 50,000 new applications for service each month.

"Because of the magnitude of this job a considerable period may yet clapse," Hughes said, before the Telephone Company can provide service on requests as it did before the war.

before the war.

He said the number of telephone calls handled by the company has increased more sharply than new plant additions and that the greater number of calls are handled by "overloading" equipment.

Hughes' testimony, in the main, was devoted to statistics purporting to prove the increased costs claimed by the Telephone Company in its operation. There were only about 50 persons in the learning room, many of them counsel on Telephone Company staff, as contrasted with the hundred or more present vesterday when the hearing opened.

Hotel Is Burned

Sunapre, N. H., Jan. 21 (P)-Flames raced through the Sunapee Harbor Hotel today and soon pee Harbor Hotel today and soon after the fire broke out the 60-year landmark appeared doomed. Flames were bursting from all four floors of the big summer hostelery. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kancer, their son, Michael Jr., 3, and one employe were the only occupants when the fire broke out. They escaped.

struction and re-equipment, he said. The bonds will not be convertible until January, 1960.

DIED

DELLAY-Suddenly at La Plata, Maryland, Tuesday, January 18, 1949, Josephine L. Dellay of Rosendale, N. Y., beloved wife of John Dellay, devoted sister of Mrs. B. F. Quigley, Daniel, John and Patrick Sheehan, step-mother of Romanus and John Dellay and Mrs. Carl

John and Patrick Sheehan, step-mother of Romanus and John Dellay and Mrs. Carl Mihm. Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home. John D. Shumons. The children's 15 Downs street on Saturday at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass. During the offertory, the Church at 9:30 where a high Mass. During the offertory, the Schurch at 9:30 where a high Mass. During the offertory, the Schurch at 9:30 where a high Mass. During the offertory, the Schurch at 9:30 where a high Mass. During the offertory, the Anthony Bonacci, sang Panis Antropose of her soul, Interment in gelicus, and following the bless-St. Mary's Cemetery.

where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burlai in Calvary Cemetery.

MAYONE—Suddenly January 18, 1949, Salvadore (Jerry) Mayone, husband of Theresa DeCicco Mayone, father of Joseph, Charles, Salvadore, Jr., Rose Emma and Mary Mayone all of Glasco, brother of John and Fred Mayone, Mrs. Louis Costello of Glasco and Mrs. Theresa Costello of Stockton, California. Funeral services from the late home in Glasco on Saturday, January 22, 1949, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.



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Local Death Record

Patricia Ann, infant daughter of Joel and Dorothy Sheffel Kiff of Shokan, died January 7. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

New York, Jan. 21 (P)—Some 245,000 persons who now receive party line service from the New York Telephone Company may have to walt "a considerable period" before their applications for private service are granted. A took place in Willwyck Cemetery.

Herman Plath of Corpus Christi, Tex., died last Sunday, He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Allen of Woodstock and New York elty. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p. m. Conducted by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

William Hassard, of 65 Cedar street, died in Kingston last night. Besides his wife, Sarah Hassard, he leaves a stepson, Brother Lio-nel of Notre Dame University; and two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Dunlap of Montelair, N.J., and Mrs. Mae Ber-ger of Union City, N. J. The re-mains are reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine L Dellay of Rosendale who was killed in an automobile accident Tucsday at LaPlata, Md., will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the Jenson and Degan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

rery.

Percy George Squire, 44, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly Thursday at his home in Hastings, England. Surviving relatives in England are his wife, Winifred; and two sons, Graeme and David. Also surviving are two children, Mary and George by a former marriage; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Squire; a brother, William; two sisters, Flarold Stingel and Mrs. Carl Snyder; and soveral nleces and nephews, all of Kingston.

Edward R. Flanagan formerly Edward R. Flanagan formerly

of 1226 White Plains Road, New York, died in this city Thursday evening after a long illness. Mr. York, died in this city Thursday evening after a long illness. Mr gevening are a long illness. Mr general so the New York City Fire Department. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Genevive Byrnes of New York city and Mrs. Lourette Countryman of Whiteport, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel on at 10 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island, N. X.

Funeral services of Valance B. Smith of Ulster Landing were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday and programs of the day's activities have been mailed by the Kingston Chamber of Combustion at 10:30 o'clock where a merce to members in the Hudson valley.

Funeral services of Valance B. Smith of Ulster Landing were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday afternoon, beginning aftronon, The Rev. John B. Steketog in the lounge of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where in meeting of the New Hole as a student. Cottage community prayer meetings under the leaders hip of the Rev. Dennis Osgood are being he will enroll as a student. Cottage community prayer meetings under the leaders hip of the Rev. Dennis Osgood are being he will enroll as a student. Cottage community prayer meetings under the leaders hip of the Rev. Dennis Osgood are being he will enroll as a student. Cottage community prayer meetings under the leaders hip of the Rev. Dennis Osgood are being he will enroll as a student. Cottage community prayer meetings under the

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by the bugler John R. Mayone. The funeral of John O'Reilly

sisted by members of the Public

Health Nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill.

Eber H. Coy, who has been ap-

clerk at the November election, has been appointed to the welfare committee and on other commit-tees where Mr. Sutton served. Mr.

Coy attended a special meeting

Forge family were former resi-

dents of this section and Ardonia. Miss Jones is employed at the Western Printing Plant in Pough-keepsie, while Mr. LaForge is employed at Gersh's Garage at

Highland, Burial services for John Gibbs

Monday following a long illness, took place Wednesday in the Moden Rural Cemetery. A native of Indiana, Mr. Gibbs had lived in Gardiner for 16 years. Funeral neurology was held in the Pine

services were held in the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz.

Baker Services Held

Mrs. Lourette Countryman of Whiteport, N. Y.

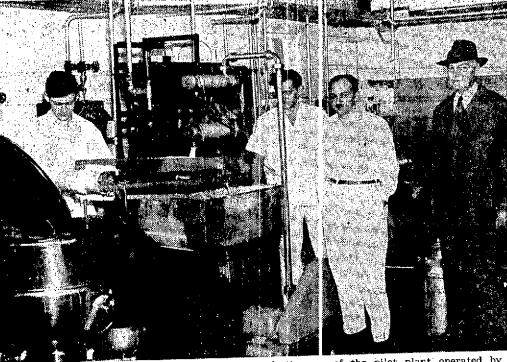
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Identification of the condition of the church at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder were supported still in critical condition at his home today.

Machine Produces Milk Oil



The production of milk oil made possible through the use of the pilot North Milk Industries, Inc., of New York, was demonstrated this week at plant operated by the North Milk Industries, Inc., of New York, was demonstrated this week at the Half Moon Farms near Tillson. Shown in the photo inspecting the machine making butter are from the left, Richard McGuire and Henry Meigel of Tillson, Richard White, plant manager, and Dr. Charles E. North, organizer of the North Milk Industries. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Horticultural Ladies to Have Special Program

A program of entertainment for the ladles attending the East- Dennis Osgood, who left, Monern meeting of the New York day for Houghton College where

Sue Loughran, stylist, will give a talk on style trends, including hairdos. The talk will be illustrated with garments.

Mrs. Howard A. Lewis will talk

on "A Trip Abroad," describing nounced the birth of a daughter, her recent visit to England, Switzerland and Italy. This talls will erland and Italy. This talk will be illustrated with pictures. Among other things Mrs. Lewis

plastic pocketbooks are

The program, arranged by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Ulster County Home Bureau, will be con-cluded about 3:30 o'clock in time to give an opportunity to attend the banquet at 6:30 o'clock that

WILLOW

Willow, Jan. 21-Abou. 30 friends from Chichester and Willow met at the Wesleyan parsonage recently for a farewell and surprise party for Lonald Osgood, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

Roger Short, formerly of Newburgh, is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell.

will discuss the Women's Institute of England.

Washington, Jan. 21 UP:—The United States today granted full diplomatic recognition to the military group which took control of United States. A 4-H girl will demonstrate the Venezuela last November. The acmaking of a Betty Crocker cake and Mrs. Helen Devine will show Department. It made known that Department. It made known that the Venezuelan government pledged that fair elections will be held, American Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly served notice that the United States attaches "im-portance" to this pledge.

The Joiners

of Interest to Fraternal

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 21-Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will hold a public card party following a short business meeting at the Masonic Tem-

tion for the benefit of infants and pre-school children of the Town of Plattekill will be held Monday, Jan. 24, at the Modena community hall. Public health doctor and nurses will be in charge assisted by members of the Totals.

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At the meeting Thursday eve-At the metting limits above the hing with Mrs. Charles Owens the Ganse Church School Society planned to hold a box social February 12. The members will pack a lunch with name of owner in the box and these will be auctioned. A social evening with games will precede the sale. Miss Ethel Haines led devotions at the meeting using "The Upper Room" as a base for meditation, In charge of the nursery school during morning worship are as follows: January 16, Mrs. Luther Filkins; January 23, Mrs. Owens; February 6, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, The next meeting will be with Mrs. John F. Wadlin with Mrs. Owens using "Rome Takes the Cross From the Church of Our Fathers." Theer were 15 present and refreshments served.

In memory of Mrs. Jennic Abparats who last year was hostes.

Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. William H. Maynard. Miss Symes opened with the reading of The Beginnings in Music; piano solo, Clair de Lune, Debursy, Miss Curry; piano solo, The Flatter, Chaminade, Mrs. Oilver Kent; piano solo, Scarl Dance, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi, Miss Symes. Mrs. Franklin Weiker presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. William H. Maynard, wiss opened with the reading of The Beginnings in Music; piano solo, Clair de Lune, Debursy, Miss Curry; piano solo, The Flatter, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi, Miss Curry; piano solo, The Flatter, piano solo, Scarl Dance, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi, Miss Curry; piano solo, The Flatter, piano solo, Scarl Dance, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi, Miss Curry; piano solo, The Flatter, piano solo, Scarl Dance, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi, Miss Curry; piano solo, The Flatter, piano solo, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi, Miss Curry; piano solo, Chaminade, Mrs. Maynard; vocal solo, Woman Is Fickle, from Riggoletto, Verdi ning with Mrs. Charles Owens the Ganse Church School Society pointed supervisor of the Town of Plattekill, replacing Harry Sutton who was elected county of the board of supervisors at Kingston Thursday when the or-ganization of the 1949 board and transaction of routine business Mrs. Frank Jones of Highland announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian, to Sidney La-Forge, Jr., son of Sidney La-Forge, Sr., of Highland. The La-

to the January meeting of the Mission Circle, the hymn "Love Divine," opened the meeting of the oved at Gersh's Garage at long lines, of Gardiner who died last day following a long illness, place Wednesday in the More Rural Cemetery. A native midlana, Mr. Gibbs had lived ardiner for 16 years. Funeral lees were held in the Pine locs were held in the Pine rand Mrs. Freston Paltridge family were visited by result Home, New Paltz.

The from Rhinebeck on Sunday.

Divine," opened the meeting of the and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Miss Rowena Hardines in the Presbyterian Clurch seph Freston, Miss Rowena Hardines, Mrs. Globs and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Miss Rowena Hardines, Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Miss Rowena Hardines, with the prostory of the Study Club meeting Mrs. Rose Seanan.

A birthday, cake featured the social hour of the Study Club meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Clayence Rathgeb. The birthdays of Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Misses Leila Langdon and Marie Van Wormer came in January. Mrs. A. W. Rathgeb, told of a wireless station in Shanghai, China, and of the purchase of property on which is present.

to be erected a new Presoyterian Church to serve Chinatown, New York, The leader gave a resume of the early life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the eminent organist, theologian and surgeon in his work Schweitzer, the eminent organist, the cologian and surgeon in als work in Africa, There were 15 inembers of Mrs. Howard Anderson, Tuespresent and the hostesses Mrs. Edgr. Boyles, and Mrs. Charles will be sourced. gar Boyce and Mrs. Charles Brucklacher served refreshments. Miss Rose Symes arranged the

short program presented Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. William H. Maynard. Miss

In memory of Mrs. Jennie Abrams, who last year was hostess the Mission Circle which was attended by many local persons.
Miss Edith Bagg had as guests Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Miss Rowena Harcourt; Mrs. Franklin Welker en-

and family were visited by relatives from Rhinebeck on Sunday. purchase of property on which is present.

Communist Trial Witnesses Called

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-Attorneys for 11 U.S. Communist leaders began calling witnesses today in the trial within a trial by which they are trying to convict New York's jury-picking system. However, one of their witnesses will not be presiding Judge Harold R. Medina.

General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Great Northern Pfd. They had announced yesterday they would try to call him but he said at the opening of court today Hercules Powder he would not testify, explaining Hudson Motors he considered this another maneuver to get him disqualified in the case.
The Communist officials,

The Communist officials, all members of the party's national committee, are charged with seekmittee, are charged with seekthe forcible overthrow of the
Johns-Manville & Co. U.S. government.

Richard Ford, U. S. Navy and a friend, are spending the weekend with Richard's mothe. He is expected to be transferred from Boston to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Roger Short formerly of Navy

jurors here.
The first witness called was Herbert, Allen, an investment Montgomery Ward & Co. .. Nash Kelvinator banker and a member of the jury

The defense counsel sought in National Dairy Products New York Central R. R. ... their questions to show Allen's financial status but Judge Medina verruled many of them.

overruled many of them.

Harry Sacher, a defense lawyer, then asserted that if questions could not be asked about the witnesses economic holdings, then the hearing "is just a sham designed to prevent proof that this system is just what we say it is."

The defense lawyers said yesterday they might call Medina among others in their assault on the jury system. the jury system.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Jan. 21-Leroy Celder, local collector, will be at the store of Oscar Markie, Monday, Jan. 24, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Accord Farmers Cooperative will be held next
Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 10 a. m. in
the Accord roller rink. The usual
the Accord roller rink are usual Standard Oil of Ind. hot oyster stew dinner will be Stewart Warner served without charge to all stockholders and patrons in the Texas Corp.

Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt has returned to her home after spend-

turned to ner nome after spending a few weeks at the home of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth and Mr. and Mrs. A. Etizen and families of Poughkeepsie.
There will be an all day meet-

will be served.

Indonesia Proposal Made Lake Success, Jan. 21 (P)—The United States, China, Cuba and their proposal in a resolution submitted to the U. N. Security Council as the delegates prepared to meet at 3 p. m. (EST). Informed quarters expressed belief the measure would get the seven votes necessary for approval.

In connection with the said he felt confident a sizeable amount would be raised from those attending the athletic event. At the recent length to begin hearing witnesses.

B'nai B'rith boxing show fans guarters expressed belief the measure would get the seven votes necessary for approval. Norway formally proposed today that The Netherlands grant full

Scout Save Baby

Toronto, Jan. 21 (P)—Boy Scout Bunny Ricketts, 12, vesterday rescued baby David Bond from an air vent leading to a hot air furnace in the infant's home. While the mother called the fire department, the boy took the air while the mother called the fire department, the boy took the air vent apart and pulled out the soctovered baby. He said he was prepared for the emergency because once before I department. covered baby. He said he was prepared for the emergency because supervising collections among the collections and the collections among the sollections are supervising collections. so I knew how to take it apart!"

Reynolds Goes Broke

Shannon, Eire, Jan. 21 (/P)— Milton Reynolds, Chicago fountain Milton Reynolds, Chicago fountain pen inilionaire, went broke at Shannon Airport last night. Caught without a cent in hand, he sold cigarette lighters and fountain pens to waiters and porters to raise money for cable fees and incidentals. Reynolds took off today after a trip to Europe to sell six factories to a Swedish syndi-was represented by N. Jansen today after a trip to Europe to was represented by six factories to a Swedish syndi-Fowler of Fowler and Elwyn.

Hear School Talks, Reports on Needy

Financial and

Commercial

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel, & Tel,

American Tobacco

Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe...

Aviation Corporation

Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Borden
Briggs Mfg, Co.
Burlington Mills
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I. Celanese Corp.

Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . .

Consolidated Edison

Curtis Wright Common

Cuban American Sugar
Delaware & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

Electric Autolite

Electric Boat

E I DuPont

General Motors

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Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge

Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.

Rubberoid

Schenley & Co.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R.

United Aircraft U.S. Rubber Co.

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Polio Collection

Slated at Game

An interlocutory decree of di-vorce was granted on January 20 by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick in the matter of Peter

manager.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. At the regular meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Thursday night, several QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK guest speakers were heard concerning matters of education and during the routine business session reports were made on the organization's program of aiding needy

families. The report of the committee on aid to the needy revealed that 4734 aid to the needy revenue and during the Thanksgiving and 3444 Christmas periods dinner baskets, grocery orders and other items were distributed, including clothing for 47 children in the New Paltz area and 280 pecks of apples through the Christmas Cheer 38 Committee in Kingston.

Paltz area and 280 pecks of applies through the Christmas Cheer Committee in Kingston.

Guests who spoke on matters pertaining to schools were Dr. Mildred Dawson, coordinator in the Kingston education department and Robert H. Heizog, president of the city board of education

dent of the city board of education.

Dr. Dawson gave a general picture of her three years' work in the school system, explaining how she is endeavoring to coordinate the curriculum and make the textbooks uniform in the elementary grades. She stressed it is not hey purpose to have textbooks become stereotyped. Dr. Dawson is building a book depository in connection with her work and is trying to consolidate the buying of books. to consolidate the buying of books.
Dr. Dawson also mentioned the formation of a new teachers' orjormation of a new teachers of-ganization which has become af-filiated with a national group. She pointed out that she has at-tempted to make the principals and teachers feel that she is

working with them and not over them.
Herzog in addressing the women said that the members of the board of education are proud to have Dr. Dawson in the system. He explained the functions of

the board of education and the various committees which are the board of education and the various committees which are composed of three members each. Herzog also spoke of other activities of the board such as the budget which he said was based on one-third the city's budget. He stated that the cost of educating a student in the city's schools for one year is approximately \$100 based on the school enrollment of 5,000 students. At the conclusion of his speech the women were invited to ask questions and a general discussion followed.

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Vincent Connelly, president, announcement was made of the luncheon for the National Federation of Women's Republicant Clubs at the Hotel Rossevelt, New York city, February 18. The county group will sponsor a bus for this meeting and reservations are to be made by February 12 with either Mrs. John L. Mackinnon, Mrs. Ward Tongue, Mrs.

Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, Mrs. Frank O'Reilly, or Mrs. Clarence Keiser.

Because of the luncheon in Work, there will be no county and Mrs. Veronica Luczai, English teacher, was granted a leave of absence for two years and Mrs. Veronica MacDonaid, home economics teacher, was the remainder of the remaind sion followed.

During the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Vincent Connelly, president, announcement was made of the

Board Inspects Charred Cutter

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-A fiveman board of inquiry today inspected the charred cutter Eastwind on whose decks 11 coast guardsmen were killed, and 20 inguardsmen were killed, and 20 m30 d jured in a collision with a tanker
135 off the New Jersey coast last
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The inspection delayed the openThe inspection delayed the open-

42.4 ing of a hearing into the accident.

88.5 Both officers and men of the Eastwind and the oil tanker, Gulf41.7 Stream, have been called to testify.

71.3 What date they would appear now was not known.

The smashed and fire-scarred ing the business meeting.

Eastwind, one of the coast guard's

outstanding combat vessels in World War II, arrived in New York harbor early today after be-ing towed from the crash scene 100 miles southeast of here. 'Arriving aboard the cutter were

Cheer leaders will supervise a collection for the March of Dimes at the high school basketball coast Wednesday.

Arriving aboard the cutter were her skipper, Capt. John A. Glynn, and a skeleton crew of 47 who stayed on to fight a seven-hour fire after the fog-shrouded, predawn collision off the New Jersey coast Wednesday. game in the municipal auditorium coast Wednesday.

The crippled vessel was towed

tonight, it was announced by Adhere by another coast guard cut-dison Jones, city chairman of coin ter, the Sassafras. The five-man board of inquiry, headed by Rear Admiral Ed. H.

Got 600 Telegrams Washington, Jan. 21 (P) - The White House said today President

ment about tonight's collection, Chairman Jones advised that collections are underway at local industrial plants by Harry Re at Electrol; Chester and Harold Baltz at their pajama factory; John Rockefeller at Manhattan shirt factory; girls in the offen of Truman had received approxi-mately 600 telegrams congratulat-ing him on his inauguration and address yesterday by the time he reached his office shortly before

Republican Ladies New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction 100 lbs.) spring patents 5:80-6:00; eastern soft winter straights 5.65-6.15; hard winter straights 5.70-

Ryc flour steady: Fancy patents 100 lbs.) 5.10-25.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.45-6:00N; yellow 4.45-5.00.

low 4.45-5.00.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 fbs. 2.80N).

Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 57.50A.

A—nsked; N—nominal,
Butter 323,958, firm.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.
Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 63½ cents. 92 score (A) 63; 90 score (B) 62½; 89 score (C) 61%.
Cheese 187,904, steady, prices

unchanged. Eggs 18,275, steady, prices un-

Eggs 18,275, steady, prices unchanged.
Live poultry irregular. By freight: None, By express: Broilers, crosses all sections carried 30-35, few 37, low as 28; rocks very few carried 34-35. Fowis, leghous very few carried 38; blacks very few carried 40.

Dressed poultry easy. Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen young hens under 16 lbs. 76-77; western, dry packed, frozen young hens under 16 lbs. 75-76; farwestern, dry packed, frozen young hens under 16 lbs. 77; southwestern, dry packed, frozen young hens under 16 lbs. 77; southwestern, dry packed, frozen young hens s-14 lbs. 74-75.

NEW PALTZ

New Paitz, Jan. 21-Miss Nellie Clinton was a visitor in Walikill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wager of Modena were callers here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jensen. New Paltz, are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Anne, born Fri-

day at the Kingston Hospital.
Alvin Beatty is a patient at the
Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn
where he is recovering from an operation performed on January 11. During her husband's illness, Mrs. Beatty has been staying at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. Mr. Beatty is reported to be recovering slowly.

A square dance was held last

night in the college gymnasium with music furnished by the Kentucky Moonshiners. The dance was under the chairmanship of Mercedes Freeman of the sophomore

leave of absence for two years and Mrs. Veronica MacDonald, home economics teacher, was granted the remainder of the school year. Engaged as new teachers will be Mrs. Olga Tynori, English teacher, and Mrs. Katherine Ellsworth, home economics teacher. Frank Bugar, principal presented an agriculomics teacher. Frank Bugar, principal, presented an agricultural report from the state supervisors and a guidance report concerning Career Day to be held at the school on February 9. The board also accepted the resigna-tion of Miss Lucille Ryan, school nurse, effective at the close of

Brouck, president, presided. In the absence of Miss Lois Betz, the devotional leader, Mrs. the devotional leader, M Franklyn Dwight, had charpe this part of the program. Several reports also were given dur-

Warning Is Given

Washington, Jan. 21 UPI-Sena-Washington, Jan. 21 (27)—Seria-tor Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said today the administration should "perfect" existing foreign policy programs "before starting new ones," The G.O.P. foreign policy leader noted in a statement that President Truman in his inaugural message yesterday said there are limits to American resources. Vandenberg added bluntly: "I un-derscore that warning."

Children Suffocate

New York, Jan. 21 (A).—Three small children, sleeping in a steam-filled bedroom, died of suffocation last night. The windows were closed and oxygen in the room was exhausted when steam a broken radiator. room was exhausted escaped from a broken radiator valve, police sald. The victims, Negroes, were children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hinton—Thomas, four; Patricia, 15 months, and Louis, Jr., two months.

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street and Malden Lane. It is also suggested no parking on the southerly side of Cornell street between Broadway and the railroad crossing.

A traffic light was suggested for Wurts and West Pierpont streets during school hours, one at Albany avenue. Broadway and Maiden Lang "to work simultaneously with the lights on Broadway and St. James street," and Clinand St. James street, and Chin-ton and Albany avenues and "sev-eral traffic lights along Broadway working simultaneously to stop speeding on Broadway, and also give pedestrian and cross traffic a

rhance to cross with safety."
The report also asked "that the traffic control committee of the Common Council make a thorough investigation before granting any

The 57th annual report mentioned the changes in the past year, including the promotion of Chief Van Buren from the rank of captain, advancement of Lt. William Reedell to captain; Sgl. James P. Martin to licticment; Patrolman William Messing to sergeant and Raymond Wells' ap-

pointment as patrolman.

The report noted that Officer
Ralph Scism, assigned to motorrappi Seisin, assigned to hotor-cycle, resigned April 26, and De-tective Wesley Cramer, on sick leave, applied for accidental dis-ability pension Sept. 23 and was taken off the payroll Oct. 23. The department now has 39 offi-

training schools, and all are qualified as marksmen or pistol ex-

fied as marksmen or pistol experts."

The chief also recommended that "an automobile be purchased for the chief of police to be used in the work pertaining to the duties as clief of police."

The chief thanked the board, members of the force, the Kingston Dally Freeman, The Uister County News, Radio Station WKNY, all citizens, city officials and city departments, "who have helped make my first year as chief of police of the City of Kingston a success."

The chief stressed in submitting to the music of Don Pier

The chief stressed in submitting The chief stressed in submitting his statistical report that crime conditions are low here as compared to other cities of this size. The report showing 963 arrests for the year follows:

Total number of arrests made by the Police Dynamics of the period o

the Police Department from January 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948. was 963, of which 905 were males and 58 were females.

The arrests by months are:

	Male	Female	Tot
January	. 44	` 2	46
February	. 53	0	53
March	. 59	2	61
April	. 50	2	52
May	. 95	9	104
June		8	114
July	. 98	5	103
August	. 81	13	94
September	96	7	103
October		3	89
November	. 76	4	80
December	61	3	64
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Total905 58 963 Highest number of arrests on a single charge, the report shows, was 318, for public intoxication. Next was 194 for violations of the vehicle and traffic laws, and third, 192 for disorderly conduct.

traffic laws, and only eight arrests were made for juvenile delin-

Four arrests were made on charges of third degree burglary and six on gambling charges, two involving bookmaking and four

The report shows that of the 963 arrests for the year, 106 were fined, 193 committed to jail, 176 given suspended sentences, 97 discharged by the court, 34 cases were withdrawn, and 273 forfeited ball

Butter Price Drops New York, Jan. 21 (79)—Large store chains in the metropolitan area, trimmed the price of top grade butter to 69 cents a pound today. Grade "A" white eggs were reduced two cents a dozen and acid at 69 to 71 cents in selfservice supermarkets. The retail reductions followed wholesale declines which accompanied heavy receipts of the dairy products.

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Marine Corps League Dance Committee



Members of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, serving on the committee for the third annual ball in the New York State Armory, Thursday night, were (l. to r.) Francis Cronk, adjutant; Eugene Barkow, commandant; Harold Macholdt, past commandant and entertainment chairman; Albert J. Melville, chief of staff; Joseph Naccarato of reception committee. (Freeman Photo)

Marines Please 3rd Annual Ball

Approximately 500 people attended the third annual ball of Ulaster Detachment, Marine Corps asparking floor show and dance asparking floor show and dance to the music of Don Pierson's 10-piece orchestra.

There was plenty of activity right up to until the "last gun" at 1 n, m, as those who enjoy good dance music took advantage of the musical arrangements by the local band of the local declaration and are carrying on under the slogan: "Once a the organisation and are carrying on under the slogan: "Once a the organisation and are carrying on under the slogan: "Once a darine, Always a Marine."

The local detachment first became prominent by participation as a uniformed unit in Memorial Day parades to honor those who died in service and was one of the most active groups in helping to arrange for the funeral of Sgt. Robert Dietz, Congressional Medal of the musical arrangements by the local band mark of whother works.

the musical arrangements by the local band, most of whom were ex-

servicemen. servicemen.

The entertainment that went on in the center of the armory drill hall featured, a variety of artists booked through the Jimmy Daley agency of New York. Comedy was the known of the content of the content

in the center of the armory drill hall featured, a variety of artists booked through the Jimmy Daley agency of New York. Comedy was the keynote and laughter resounded through the spacious hall that was turned into a regular night club with the tables for guests to enjoy refreshments while they saw the show.

Patrons arriving early were furnished with a concert from 9 to 10 o'clock, then Commandant Eugene B. Barkow, general chairman of the ball, gave a brief address of welcome and appreciation to supporters of the marine's social event, He introduced Snookie Gordon, mistress of ceremonies, who

tation work as announced prior to the ball when letters were pub-lished expressing thanks for dona-tions from the Ulster county de-

Albert J. Melville, delegate at large in the national body of the Marine Corps League, who presided over a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. attended by four other former ex-marines, Joseph Hollingsworth, Thomas Lawyer, Joachim Collier and Harry Anderson. After World War 2, younger "legation; needs," who served in all the president, backed Kere and the president and the

Freakish Weather

climbed to 55 degrees at Frank-

porters of the marine's social event, He introduced Snookie Gordon, mistress of ceremonies, who did a masterful job in handling the show.

Miss Cordon told stories and most sea areas about Great Britannia through comedy routines are a solution of the show.

and popular vocatists provoked a deluge of laughter.

Encores kept the show running for more than a half hour past the scheduled time, and compliments on the program were heard for the rest of the night.

A goodly portion of the receipts from the annual affairs sponsored by the Marine Corps' League goes to survey means of reducing the cost of state government. Formalion of the commission was recommended in companion bills introduced by Senator Harold I. Panker and Assemblyman James T. McNamara, Manhattan Demotrant the more purpose, they said, from the annual affairs sponsored by the Marine Corps' League goes to state government. would be to study ways of cul-ting the cost of state government by streamlining some of its func-tions. Former President Horbert Hoover presently heads a commis-sion studying modernization of the

Exchanges Close
Paris, Jan. 21 (49—The Finance Ministry unexpectedly ordered the French stock exchange closed by the French stock exchange closed by the French stock exchange closed by the French stock exchange closed to fay and announced all bonds is special easily in the program journal, their friendly attitude and commenting on response of meanwhile was summoned to a special session this atternoon. The Finance Ministry announcement aid that to "avoid unhealthy speculation" all stock exchanges today in France and North Africa.

Butter Price Pri

Newburgh's Plan
Continued from Page One
Newburgh police department present at a P.B.A. meeting held in the Newburgh council chambers at city hall.
Patrolman Charles Milliken, P.B.A. president, backed Keresman to the letter as the state official said: "If you are to have equality under these rules, you must have uniform work conditions. Actually, unlimited sick is not to the white House, And then for three solid hours he stood up, Barkley by his side, and watched to the white House, And then for three solid hours he stood up, Barkley by his side, and watched to the white House, And then for three solid hours he stood up, Barkley by his side, and watched the procession from the Capital Continued from Page One of Trans-Jordan within a few days. This would be a move to iron out differences between the two big powers on Middle Eastern affairs and to promote peace between Jews and Arabs.

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s and that "by the very nature of the job you cannot classify the patrolmen in line with other employes. They are subject to call all times. It is a hazardous occupation. The present proposal is absolutely unfair regarding sick solutely unfair regarding sick and forth.

To most of the governors in the parade along famous Pennsylvania avenue the President had a car over police salaries? If a man's tardiness or lack of attention to duty is to be considered in take the carbon to duty is to be considered to take the carbon to duty is to be considered to take the carbon to duty is to be considered to take the carbon to duty is to be considered to take the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to the parade along famous Pennsylvania avenue the President had a friendly greeting. But his friendly greeting. But his friendly greeting. But his friendly greeting. But his friendly greeting the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to the carbon to the carbon to the parade along famous Pennsylvania avenue the President had a carbon to duty is to be considered to the carbon to the color to the carbon to the carb

why should one fram be fraude a czar over police salaries? If a man's tardiness or lack of attention to duty is to be considered in setting his yearly wage, why not take the course of justice and fairly hold a department review

face financial crises at the present time and so our goal is not clearly in sight."

Smoking in Bed

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—A
mother's smoking in bed was
blamed by police for the deatl
early today of her one-month-old
daughter, who was sleeping beside her. The infant, Linda Bal-

Officers of Masonic Square Club



Woodstock, Jan. 21-The first annual installation dinner of the Woodstock Masonic Square Club was held Thursday evening at Deanie's, Officers of the group shown above from left are the Rey. "fright and excitement" when po-Harvey I. Todd, chaplain; Leon Carey, president; Grant B. Elwyn, secretary and treasurer; and lice commandeered her automobile Adolph Heckeroth, retiring president. (Froeman Photo)

President Is at

Continued from Page One thing in the official, political and diplomatic sets gathered in the vast hall, showing off stunning gowns, diamonds and full-dress

black and white. And there were plenty of lesser lights who got their white ties and tails out of moth balls or

and tans out of moun bans or rental agencies.

Sweeping nervously over them all were multi-colored beacons that never stayed still. Playing for their dancing were Guy Lom-bardo, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman. Goodman.

The new vice president, Alben

W. Barkley, was there, too. He had taken his oath of office six minutes before the President at ceremonies on a wide, white platform erected across the east steps of the capitol building.

One of Climax Events The ball was one of the climax events of the inauguration festivi-

ies. Things tapered off today. Bul. even so, tireless Mr. Truman was ready to make the rounds of more events—a Democratic women's get-together (around 1 p. m.), a late afternoon reception (5 p. m.) given by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, a look-in tonight on an inaugural ball for Barkley.

For a man who has been putting in 18 hours a day on the in-

augural whirl, that was rather a

light day.

It gave Washington a chance to shoo some of the hundreds of thousands of visitors out of town parade of all time.

nations.

and marchers.

There were: Dozens of beautiful girls, a live MILLIKEN Said P.B.A. represent at Monday's City Council meeting to put forth their objections formally.

After it was all over, Mr. Truman thought it was "a nice parade, the finest I ever saw."

He didn't even, admit he was said. But then he had frequent

tions of policemen.

"We are maintaining legislative pressure at Albany for state-wide police working improvements, as advanced by Senator Wicks. Wiknow that many municipalities face financial crises at the present

tioning Russia directly.
Twenty feet away, stone-faced, sat Soviet Ambassador Alexander

gathered on the capitol plaza heard the President speak up for

Continued support for the United Nations; continued programs for world economic recovgrams for world economic recovery; the strengthening of "freedom-loving nations against the dangers of aggression." Soon, he said, he will send to Congress a treaty for a defense alliance with North Atlantic partners.

Bareheaded, minus an overcoat, the Transport of the said of the said. Mr. Truman spoke slowly and solemnly for 21 minutes. Time and

again he went back to the theme that in these days of "grave uncertainty," the "supreme need of our time is for men to learn to live together in peace and har-"The initiative," he said, "is ours. * * *. We are ready to under-

paid a \$117 medical bill for a woman motorist who suffered "fright and excitement" when po-

take new projects to strengthen the free world." Representing The Atna Casualty and \$117 Fright Bill London, Ont., Jan. 21 (AP)—The police commission said today it



Arrangements are being completed for the March of Dimes benefit dance on January 29 at Chalet Indien, Boiceville by the Town of Olive Chapter, Infantile Paralysis Foundation. The committee in charge, left to right, are Linda Rothmann, aged five years of Olive Bridge, Mrs. John Nichols of Olive Bridge and Mrs. Genevieve McLean of Samsonville, members of the Dance Committee, and Harold Wilkins of Shokan, chairman. Linda is very much interested in the benefit dance because her brother has been a polio victim since August 5 last and is now in the New and shake off the effects of the benefit dance because her brother has been a polio victim since August most spectacular inauguration and York State Reconstruction Hospital at Haverstraw. (Lamme Photo)

The advertisements call attention to Section 401 (E) of the American Nationality Act of 1940

Elinor C. Shultes **QuitsHealthBoard**

Schoharie County Board of Health

Department, Her appointment as |

part of Israel.

Trans-Jordan treaty.

The Israeli minister added that he welcomed British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's action in agreeing to release Jews of military age still held on Cyprus.

Meanwhile preparations were made for Israel's first elections.

two top men in the mightiest of nations.

Spread out for their special benefit—and for hundreds of thousands of other onlookers—was a dazzling array of bands, floats and special men with which it can do business.

States and Israel will publish adjusted the publish adjusted to extend "de facto" recognition—to extend the factor rector recognition—to extend the factor recognition—to extend the f

United States recognition of Trans-Jordan probably will take a similar form. But the United skunk on a leash, a sit-up-and-beg similar form. But the office skunk on a leash, a sit-up-and-beg similar form. But the office skunk on a leash, a sit-up-and-beg similar form. But the office good one step further than it has thus rows of West Point cadets and far and accord Israel "de jure" and accord Israel "de jure". recognition. This would mean recognition of Israei as the legal government of the former British

ernment of the former British mandate, and an exchange of diplomats. U. S. recognition of Israel now is on a de facto basis.

The twin moves apparently were the basis of recent talks between Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador in the United States, and Robert Lovett, retiring undersecretary of state.

The strategy behind the plan obviously was designed to answer charges the United States is giving primary consideration to the

ing primary consideration to the interests of the Jews in Palestine while Britain champions those of the Arabs.

the Arabs.

It is expected to be announced just two days before debate on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's Palestine policies, fixed for next Wednesday.

Negotiates with Lebanon

Shortok reiterated Israel's stand that dispatch of British troops to the Trans-Jordan port of Aqaba, "constituted a threat to Israel's territorial integrity." He said the present situation cannot justify Panyushkin.

Present situation cannot justify

He and the scores of thousands any request by Trans-Jordan for



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implementation of the British- Acheson Is Sworn souri delegation in Congress.

Congressmen who were present told reporters he said that U. S. made for Israel's first elections.
Balloting takes place Jan. 25.
The governments of the United
States and Israel will publish advertisements in today's newspapers here warning American citizens in Israel that they will lose

address.

Long-time prosperity in this country would be the result of such a rise in Asiatic living standards, Mr. Truman was reported to have said. Presumably he meant which provides that American na-tionality is forfeited by "voting in a political election in a foreign that the eastern countries would be buying more goods and mate-rials from the U.S. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told a cheering crowd in Jerusalem last night that the Holy Cily is and will remain a

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been with the Ulster County
Board of Health since its organization on January 1, 1947, and
now is supervising nurse in the
The Missourians said the Presi-

Ulster County Public Health dent also discussed Communism in Nursing field, will resign her position here on February 15 to become director of nurses in the come director of nurses in the composition of state.

Reds Unimpressed

192 for disorderly conduct.

The report shows 77 arrests for violations of the city traffic code, and only nike for violations of the city traffic code, and only nike for violations of the city traffic code, and only nike for violations of the city traffic code, and only nike for violations of the city traffic code and only nike for violations of the city traffic code and only nike for violations of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 77 arrests for which the control of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for point of the city traffic code and the report shows 17 arrests for point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 arrests for the point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 are shows 17 arrests for point of the city traffic code and planes and the report shows 17 are shows

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"THINKING' DEVICE

It may be possible to build a machine that thinks like a human being, says Dr. W. R. Ashby, research head of an English mental hospital. He and a group of other scientists have already made a start in that direction. "Making a synthetic brain requires now little more than time and labor," is the doctor's confident prediction.

Thus far the thinking machine performs. only one primitive function. When its electrical tensions are in a certain balance, it feels "comfortable," If its flow of current is altered or its magnets are moved, the gadget of its own accord readjusts itself to another "comfortable" condition.

Well, that is an encouraging sign. Apparently the invention is, in effect, doing something similar to turning over in bed or settling itself more snugly in an easy chair. We assume that electricity, turned on and off, takes care of its need for nourishment and rest. But this desire for comfort is definitely animal, and maybe human, behavior.

That, of course, is only a beginning. As Dr. Ashby and his associates put in more time and labor, the machine will find that comfort is harder to achieve as its thinking grows more complex. It will find that it must give up its indolent life and start doing some work to justify its existence.

trul goal, why not put in some more time and labor and turn out something dotter.

Educators, psychiatrists and others are constantly trying to work the builts of the human thirding system which the same thing most easily, since he is working with emotionally easily and the same thing most easily, since he is working with emotionally easily and the same thing most easily, since he is working with emotionally easily and the same thing most easily, since he is working with emotionally in international relations. Built properly, it would have no positive, and an agents.

An uncluttered mechanical mind would be a handy thing in government, particularly in international relations. Built properly, it would have no positive, and an agent and the properly in the real state of the same thing most easily since he is working with emotionally in international relations. Built properly, it would have no positive, and an agent to be same thing most easily since he is working with emotionally in international relations. Built properly, it would have no positive, and an agent to be same thing most easily since he is working with emotionally in international relations. Built properly, it would have no positive, and an agent to be successed as a many than the built particular and the country of Scientific Courts.

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And in that distant time, when future scientists have improved on the start that Dr. Ashby has made, there might even be a machine that not only could make the world's most important decisions, but enforce them as well.

SOVIET TRIBULATIONS

Russian economists are in a dither. Like good Marxists and dutiful followers of Stalin, they have been predicting a speedy business crash in the United States. Unfortunately for their standing as prophets, we haven't crashed. Now the Institute of Economics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences has been holding meetings to find out why.

The guess may be hazarded that they are less interested in finding out why than in producing a statement which will sound good to the Politburo. What they probably will do in the end is to decide that we really are in an economic tailspin, and that if the figures don't show it this must be due to a bourgeois conspiracy against truth.

PROTECTING CHILDREN

Only one third of American children between the ages of three and nine have had their teeth examined in the past two years, according to an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Parents are neglecting themselves as well as their children. Only one person in five follows the advice of his dentist, by having a semi-annual checkup and brushing his for anyone, but children, who are still in the | of it. And maybe he does.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

RUSSIA'S OHINA

Reports from China swell on the subject of possible Soviet Russian mediation between the Chinese government and the Chinese Communists. Although a mediation note has been addressed to four powers, the report is to the effect that the cabinet has put pressure on Chiang to accept Rusian mediation, if there is any way of getting, it. Since 1925, Sun Fo has been intermittently proand anti-Russian and there is no telling which way he will jump in the present situation, which is as critical as any China has faced in recent years.

critical as any China has faced in recent years.

Should Soivet Russia accept China's invitation, it will be on the basis of the treaty between the two countries. There can be no question but that this is distasteful to General Chiang, whose relations with Soviet Russia have been unsatisfactory since 1927. However, a responsible cabinet has come into existence under Sun Fo and it has been pressing for an end to the war. Also, Chiang has no alternative, having been deserted by the United States.

States.
The difficulties between Chiang Kai-Shek and the United States go back to the Teheran and Yalta conferences at which Soviet Russia demanded either the Dardanelles or an open-water port on the Pacific as the price (or participation in the war against Japan, Roosevelt and Churchill rejected the Dardanelles plan, which would have given Russia an entry into the British Meditermean world, but agreed to give Soviet Russia Manchuria, half of Korea (north of the 38th parallei) and the Kurlles.

world, but agreed to give Soviet Russia Manchuria, half of Korea (north of the 38th parallel) and the Kuriles.

In fact, Roosevelte and Churchill, agreed not only to double-cross Chiang, with whom they had previously come to a contrary arrangement, but they accepted Russia as the successor to Japan on the continent of Asla. Chiang was forced to swallow that in spile of a terrific loss of face.

The troubles between Chiang Kai-Shek and the United States go back to General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, who made impossible demands on China-impossible because his demands would have meant, practically, the transference of the authority of office from Chiang to Stilwell. Before Stilwell handed his ultimatum to Chiang, General Pat Hurley had come to satisfactory arrangements with Chiang, both as to Stilwell's authority and American participation. Stilwell bypassed Furley and, through General George Marshall, got authority from President Roosevelt to issue his ultimatum.

Ultimately, this situation broke Stilwel, Chiang demanded his recall, to which Roosevelt had to accede. Stilwell did not long survive this failure of his policies. I suppose his friends associate his doubt with his disappointment and resent Chiang for that reason.

At any rate, when General Marshall came to Chian, he sought to reinvoke the Stilwell policy of a coalition government which would include the Communists. Subsequently, the American attitude toward the Communists in all countries changed and Marshall revised his judgment of the Chinese Communists. Nevertheless, he remained antagonistic to Chiang, seeking a successor group, among others the "political science group," which Chiang actually installed in office as a sop to the Americans. This group failed.

More recently, the official atmosphere in this group failed.

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More recently, the official atmosphere in this country has been favorable to the aspirations of Chiang's brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, who had been in the United States for some years and left bein the United States for some years and left be-

Chiang's brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, who had been in the United States for some years and left behind a group of Americans whom he had employed in connection with loan arrangements. They have been speaking up for him as a successor to Chiang. Whether they are serving him, I do not know. However, the idea seems to have been that any successor to Chiang would be acceptable.

Of such minor stuff, or personal distastes, of ambitions unsatisfied and plans thwarted, is history made. Chiang has held out a long time against American internal politics and prejudices, as it affected him and his country, until he is faced not only by personal defeat, but by prolonged civil war and the conquest of his country by Soviet Russia, which owns the Chinese Communist party as it owns the Polish or the Czech or the American Communist party. And now the Chinese of all parties are turning toward Russia for mediation which would facilitate conquest while giving the appearance or reasonable friendship.

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zens with detection depots or centers. These centers are under the supervision of cancer specialists and equipped to detect cancer in its early stages.

An editorial in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" some weeks ago stated that the medical attack on cancer includes: (1) provention, (2) early detection, and (3) adequate treatment. Because early detection is the only way life can be saved, the best method of preventing cancer getting beyond the curable stage would be to have every man and woman, especially over 40, examined—even if perfectly well.

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To make an examination of every well man and woman would cost much money, but would save valuable lives as the middle-aged man and woman would be a second to the companion of the compani is a valuable asset to the community. As this universal examination may be some time in coming, what can and should be done at present to prevent The suggestion that can be followed at present

The suggestion that can be rollowed at present is that every physician, busy as most of them are these days, should see more cancers, study their early appearance and be on the watch for the disease in all his middle-aged patients, men and wo-

men.
Diagnostic examinations are of two general types: (a) The relatively brief examination of apparently well persons over 40, in a search for tumors that are easy to see and treat (especially skin, llps, breast, uterus and rectum); and (b) the more detailed examination of persons with early suspleious signs and symptoms of cancer.

The slogan should be: "Every physician's office detailer synthes."

a detection center." Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We never should forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative bookiet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost handling and malling, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N, Y, and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

formative period of life, suffer most.

When did your child last visit the dentist?

Occasionally the hankerers after the good old days seem to have been right. The earliest dining cars, according to a new history of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, offered 26 kinds of meat, besides canvasback duck and golden plover on toast.

A Russian can talk and talk and smile and teeth three times daily. This neglect is bad smile, and act as if he believed every word



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

ham of Rome, Georgia, who be-lieves in cooperation with Ne-groes but doesn't like laws forcgroes but doesn't like laws forcing cooperation, walked in o the folice of the leading Negro member of Congress, William Dawson of Chicago, the other day and offered to serve under him.

Lanham is No. 3 man on the important House Committee on Executive Expenditures, and he agreed to take a back seat to the Negro. He also had a pleasant talk with the Chicago Democrat about their boyhood back in

to Negro college students. Thomas had their complete approval that also wrote: "Permit me to say I he later made his economic prohave served with Bill for many years. He is a fine man, a great possible control and a college that their made his economic proposals to Congress.

Despite this, Dr. Nourse has a public the control of the co

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Washington — Without lenefit of flashbulbs or fanfare, an important Southern Congressman has put civil rights to work on a voluntary basis.

Congressman Henderson Landard Congressman Henderson Congr

White House Disunity

Only a handful of insiders know it, but the new-found "hard-nit-ting unity" of the Truman ad-ministration has already suffered a few serious bruises around the

have all declined, though many with his eganomic advisages have paid tribute to Dawron personally. Congressman Albert nan, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Secretary of Texas sent a \$25 check Secretary of Interior Krug and for the dinner's testimonial fund, Secretary of Commerce Sawyor, which will be used to grant loans. It was only afteer be though he secretary of the secretary of the secretary and the secretary of the secret

years. He is a fine man, a great public servant and a close openly broken the unity by deficiend..."

Other southerners also wrote in New York denouncing the expanding th kind words of tribute, such as President's proposals to expand

MARRIED THE DUKE OF HAMILTON

AT THE AGE OF 6 . 1620

AND BECAME FIRST LADY OF SCOTLAND

by Fapley.

modest Congress and Dawson, thinself. He has plugged along quietly and efficiently, keeping-in the background, avoiding clashes with such demagogues as Missishins been accepted into the leadership of the House.

White House Discoulance of Mystery Speech
Washington correspondents are still wondering what happened to that rootin' tootin' speech by Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin at the Academy of American Arbitrators' dinner which the press associations and big-city newspapers carried in great detail, but which Tobin actually didn't deliver.

Three house before

quet, Tobin gave the press an advance copy of his "speech"— a stem-winder. It demanded increased powers for the Labor Denaylment and predicted that the

The astute Secretary of Labor had decided that he wasn't going to emulate the Council of Economic Advisers and wash any dirty linen in public. (Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 21, 1929—Carl G. Fischer operator of a hotel established in 1970 on East Strand, sold his business to Robert Ortale. William H. Parker died at his

home in Port Ewen.

A. S. Staples, of this city, was elected a director of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

The Sorosis Society held its annual banquet at the Stuyvesant

Hotel. Jan. 21, 1939-A cold spell confinued in the city as thermometers recorded 10 degrees above zero. Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie 45 to 26 in a bas-licetball contest.

city Engineer James Norton announced that work on the muni-cipal stadium was about 80 per cent completed.

Ellen J. Magown, former resident of the Town of Saugerties, died in New York.

BARBS

By HAL COURAN

It helps when you stop and think that there are a lot more troubles you haven't than troubles you have.

A Washington report says individuals saved more of their income during the third quarter of 1948 than during the same period in 1947. And then came the fourth quarter and Christmas.

. It's unhealthy to suppress a laugh, says a doctor. The same sometimes goes for laughing at the wrong time.

The Welsh people are of Celtic stock, like the Irish.

Today in Washington

Inaugural Address, With Its International Viewpoints, Is Considered Unprecedented in History of Nation

lies.

n history.

Perhaps it is an omen of good Russians pause and determine things to come, for the President certainly gauged the interest, of the world correctly as he chose to the world correctly as he chose to ful relations between former alemphasize above all else the de-sire of the United States for peace with Russia.

young vigorous resourceful and experienced—taking hold here, it may be that the Russians have come to the conclusion that this is the time to start on a new tack. Certainly any evidence that the Russians many what they especially Russians mean what they espouse will be welcomed. The atmosphere is one of sus-

that the Russians must show their the domestic front, the more ungood faith by some concrete act. But there are moves that can be made which do not involve risk and which can be utilized to test the earnestness of the Russian strong and prosperous. the earnestness of the Russian strong and prosperous.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Jan. 21—Whatever will be read throughout the world as a serious proclamation of American purpose. For it tells his advisers had in mind in deditate that the United States intends to cating the entire inaugural address to international rather than national affairs, the fact remains that it is almost unprecedented in history.

with Russia.

This is the moment when a move for peace is most opportune. The Russians already seem to their propaganda to peace talk. Also, as the new administration opens, the inaugural address was to the world, it will be regarded by many Americans as merely a restatement of what has been said all along by the present administration. Significance attaches to the fact that Mr. Truman chose to disregard the cleavages of our economic warfare on the peace in the world. No other topic could have aroused such; widespread approval. It was a way to reiterate the nonpartisan feeling that the American people have about international affairs nowadays.

With a new secretary of state—young, vigorous, resourceful and experienced—taking hold here, it Important as the President's fort. The radicals think prosper-ity will be preserved by more spending of public money. The conservatives believe it will be maintained by preserving private initiative in business and by the

encouragement of risk capital. The fact that Mr. Truman picion, of course. There are some who believe that it is futile to discuss anything with Russia. Up to now the United States has insisted that the Russians punt that the Russians punt the course of the domestic front the many on the domestic front the many of the many

the earnestness of the Russian purpose.

Plainly an interlude in the "cold war" is due. The Russians have more to gain than lose by agreeing now to an Austrian treaty and to a lifting of the Berlin blockade.
These matters can be negotiated promptly if there is a will on both sides.

Strong and prosperous.

By every standard Mr. Truman's inauguration was big—a big parade and ceremony, a manifestation of big military might and a revelation of the political power of big government. If bigness is synonymous with success, the inaugural was, indeed, a big success. Mr. Truman's inaugural speech (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In view of the insipid show that years, short of La Boca Grande Adolf Augustus Berle, Jr., of herself, and still, when they boiled it down, the boys couldn't quite decide what their guest artist had before the Committee on Ha

before the Committee on UnAmerican Activities in the Alger
Hiss case, I have to suspect that
he exceeded himself when he saw
blood on the moon in New York
on October 15, 1937 as reported
in the press of that day. Florello
La Guardia, the little padrone of
the Bolsheviki, was running for
mayor against Jeremiah Mahoney,
the Democrat, Berle, the fearlessCambridge double-dome who recently longworded the committee pretties who gossiped and under-

before the Committee on Untold them.

American Activities in the Alger This fellow is out of the State

Q-Can a president's salary be increased while he is in office? be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected.

Carl A. Loeffler, retiring as secretary of the Senate after 59 years.

Q-How did the penknife receive its name?

A-The name is derived from and the final dust has settled, and the fact that originally the pur-the fact that originally the pur-pose of this knife was to make and sharpen quill pens to suit the land sharpen quill pens to suit the writer.

Stone?

A—The Kensington Stone, found in Minnesota, is believed to be a record of a party of Scandinavian explorers who penetrated as far inland as central Minnesota in 1062. Although the stone is carved with Norse runes its authenticity has not been definitely established.

fice employe from acquiring in-terest in a patent while working there, but does not bar him from applying for a patent immediately after leaving the office.

Q—Did Alexander Hamilton write Washington's Farewell Address?

dress?
A.—Although Washington was assisted in its composition by Hamilton and others, there seems to be no doubt that in all important respects it was his own work.

Since the days of William the Conqueror, every English sover-eign except Edward V and Ed-ward VIII has been crowned in Westminster Abbey.

Questions-Answers So They Say...

The youth of this country should increased while he is in office?

A—The Constitution provides that the president shall, at stated are, especially in these times of times, receive for his services a subversive movements. I wish compensation which shall neither they could see and know what I

nor long remember who was re-Q—What is the Kensington
A—The Kensington Stone, found

The Kensington Stone, found

Q—Are Patent Office employes permitted to apply for patents?

A—The law hars any Patent Office employee from securities of New York.

Our main objective is to show any potential enemy that we are not lying down and that the na-tions of Western Europe are going to act together against any ag-

ression:
-Air Chief Marshal Sir James
Robb, commander-in-chief of the Western Europe Air Force.

We contend that the political representatives and institutions of Israel can speak for its own citizens only and can in no way speak for or represent us, who are Amer-icans of Jewish faith.

—Lessing J. Rosenwald, president

the American Council for

Brings Suit for Rent Overcharge

New York, Jan. 21 (Special)-A suit was filed in Federal Court here Thursday by Tighe Woods, as National Housing Expediter, in which Otto Mayr, operator of a building at 5 Wurts street, Kingston, is claimed to have violated

the rent ceiling.

Effectively, according to the complaint, Mayr overcharged his senant, Angelo Culjak, \$34.30 in the period from November 1, 1948, to December 31, 1948, Just two proceeding the programme of the period from the control of the cont months, by requiring him to furnish his own heat. The \$34.30 is what the necessary coal cost

The court is asked to enjoin Mayr from further such violations and to order the return of the

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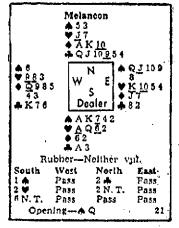
Double Squeeze Needs Good Timing

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Today we introduce Ben Me-Jancon, another of Columbus, known as a quiel, modest player, dent Truman; margaret Truman, (NEA Telephoto)

In today's hand, Mr. Melancon executed a very unusual and interesting squeeze play to make his contract. He won the opening lead of the queen of spades with dummy's acc, cashed the acc of clubs and led the small club, West winning with the king.
West could not return his part

ner's spade, so he led back the five of diamonds. Melancon won this trick with the king of diamonds, then led the small diamonds, then led the small heart and finessed dummy's queen, which held. He next cushed the



high spade, returned to his own hand with the acc of diamonds, and cashed the balance of the

Another Pleads Guilty

Another Pleads Guilty
New York, Jan. 21 (192—A secand defendant in the attempted stronger of the filter of the state per day. Trial of a third suspect was set for Monday. Howard Vey, 32, of New York made the guilty plea in General Sessions Court. Yey was remanded for sentence Per and nother Acheson and the State Department is a conviction, and the State Department is a conviction. The Berle song-and-dance has been touched up before, but few claims of the people of equivocal devotion to the U.S.A.

To Tell Congressment. New York, Jan. 21 (192—The General Electric Company is sponding a plan whereby its more than 100,000 employes may easily a stronger songer and find Americans who for the Harvard degree and a few sprigs of wire wool on his lip to sprigs of wire wool on his lip to sprig songle with we will be sprig of which we sprig of wire wool on his lip to sprig so wire wool on his lip to sprig songle with on the American State Berle's the United States to prepare for "a war against almost half of the State Department is a conviction to the sprig of wire wool on his lip to sprig songle with a stranger songle sprig songle with we wool on his lip to sprig so wire wool on his lip to sprig songle with wool on his lip to sprig songle with we wool on his lip to sprig songle with wool on his to sprig songle with wool on his lip to sprig songle with a stranger and few wool on his lip to sprig songle with a stranger and songle with a st

Called Snatchers

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New York, Jan. 21 (19)—Six Bronx Negro teen-agers were booked at the Bathgate avenue police station yesterday in connection with a series of purse-snatchings and petty extortions which, detectives say the prisoners admit, netted them almost \$2,000 in the past four months. Four others—their identities given detectives by those in custody—still are being sought. The gang, detectives said, had been preying on unescorted women in the Crotoma Park East-Fulton avenue section of the Bronx, and had been obtaining the pocket-money of school children by threats of beatings.

Library Hours Changed

There has been a change in the hours at the Kingston City Library. The library will open at 10 a. m. and remain open until 8:30. p. m. Formerly the hours were from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

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THE BIG DAY BEGINS . . .



Columbus Bridge Club, and is known as a quiet, modest player, the Truman (MFA Talgachuto).

For the Truman and the Barkleys, Thursday, January 20 vin Washington was their day. For Mary Truman himself, the day had begun earlier when he stepped out to breakfast in fedora and business sull. But this was the start of the day's big business—inauguration—in top hat and with orchids as the President and Vice-President-elect left Blair House for the ceremonies. Left to right:

known as a quiet, modest player, the truman (MFA Talgachuto).

AND THIS WAS BARKLEY'S



After President Truman had been sworn in, Kentucky's Alber W. Barkley, who had been hidden from the cameras by the President until then, stepped into the spotlight. While Truman (extreme right) watched, Barkley took the eath at 12:33 p. m. to become the nation's first vice president since

Harvard tie, in denying knowledge of any Communist connections of his friends, the Hiss brothers, he of any Communist connections of his Irlands, the Hiss brothers, he is no worse than Fellx or the Gab. Frankfurler, who brought Alger Hiss to Washington, along with a lot of creatures who can't depy treachery to the United a member of the Communist States hasn't been asked to space. is no worse than Fellx or the Gab. Frankfurter, who brought Alger Hiss to Washington, along clubs.

The last three cards in each hand are underlined. When declarer led the last club, East had to discard either the Jack of spades, which would establish durnny's seven of spades, or the ten of hearts, in which case both of dummy's hearts would be good, because West, too, was squeezed. He could not hold the nine and eight of hearts and the queen of diamonds.

This is a double squeeze and requires very nice timing.

Ideny treachery to the United States, hasn't been asked to speak his, but a street to task him, but he shinned up his ivory tower and blah and blish) and we have in one section of the European division a little group formed to study from the street to the caucus room to have an division at all why the Committees on the hope of endeavoring to establish any link between the Communist group here and the Russian government." But you, can't win—Yet. You can't win until somehow you are able to throw them all out of the Department of State, including Berie's kind, talking poultice words to draw the meaning out of

son ever was asked a single ques-tion. Nor Eleanor, nor Bubblehead Wallace nor David K. Niles. words to draw the meaning out of language, and find Americans who hate Communists and say so. The

As Pegler Sees It it, of course, squarely within the jurisdiction of the State Department. This was still pretty inadequate, it seemed to us because it What Congress Is Doing Today related only to the State Department. The Department of Justice

Senate and House in recess until Monday.
Senate G.O.P. Policy Committee maps party strategy at closed

closed session to consider aid to education; may face Taft-Hartley Act dispute,

Wallace Says Truman Address Asks for War

New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Henry A. Wallace says President Truman's inaugural address "comes closer to a declaration of war than the inaugural address of any language, and find Americans who hate Communists and say so. The

· (By/The Associated Press)

session.
Senate Labor Committee calls

THE PEOPLE—130,000 OF THEM .

Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

the early autos in Kingston. No doubt he also remembers that with hose open models one was required to wear a duster, cap and oggles to protect himself from ust and dirt for there were but ew paved streets and highways n those days, Ask, F.A.G. if he emembers any women drivers at

wonder how many people remember the first taxi cabs in Kingston. If my memory serves me right, my good friend, George Schryver, was among the first, if not the first to put a taxi in operation of the street of Kingston. not the first to put a taxi in operation on the streets of Kingston. At that time he was the proprietor of the old Eichler Hotel, at the West Shore railroad station. Before the taxi, there was what the people called a Jitney Bus. I wonder how many names of old make cars your readers can remember, such as Stevens-Duryca, Saxon, Chalmers, etc. After leaving Winston & Co. (builders of Ashokan fident that a commission such as fore the taxi, there was what the people called a Jitney Bus. I wonder how many names of old make cars your readers can remember, such as Stevens-Duryca, Saxon, Chalmers, etc. After leaving Winston & Co. (builders of Ashokan Dam) I went to Detroit, to work at the Chalmer's Motor Co. and the Empayon Co. made a graph if had Emerson Co. made a go of it, no doubt I would have returned to Kingston," Mr. G.W.G. con-

1912-Mrs. Conrad 15. Feb. Rabel, of Saratoga bought the Eichler Hotel from George J. Schryver. It was said then that Mr. Schryver intended retiring from the hotel business to devote from the hotel business to devote his entire time to his Kingston Taxicab Co. Old-timers say that as far as they remember, Mr. Schryver was the first to introluce auto taxi in Kingston. He was also active in the automobile leld with salesrooms on North Front street. According to a recent item, Jitney taxies, or the five-cent taxi, were started out in Phoenix, Arizona in 1913 and spread all over the United States. Who remembers the 5-cent Jit-ney's in Kingston?

Ex-Bomber Pilot Is Paralyzed in Car Mishap

Hempstead, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)-An ex-bomber pilot was reported in fair condition in a hospital here today after he was found beside a Long Island highway he lay helplessly injured for 12 hours.

Lawrence Heuther, 27, of St. Albans, Queens, suffered a broken Albans, Queens, suffered a broken back and broken shoulder when his car plunged off the Wantagh Causeway before dawn yesterday and rolled over several times. Heuther, thrown about 30 feet from the wrecked car, was paralyzed from the waist down. He could, more only one arm. About 30 feet from the waist down: He

could move only one arm, though in intense pain, he mained conscious most of Al-

time.
After day broke, he tried altrack passing motorists by screaming. No one noticed him until yesterday afternoon when Donald F. Welch, 19, of West Hempstead, saw the wrecked car as he was returning from a fishing

trip.
Welch notified state police, who sent an ambulance.

Heuther, a flight instructor at
Amityville, flew 35 bombing missions in the war, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Accuses Murtagh

New York, Jan. 21 (P)—The head of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association says City Investigation Commissioner John tory."

The Progressive party chief said last night Mr. Truman asked the United States to prepare for "a war against almost half of the people of the globe."

Wallace said Mr. Truman's "statement that capitalism and Communism cannot live together in one world makes war the only eventual alternative."

Wallace said in a statement "Big Three" distributors—in his campaign for lower milk prices M. Murtagh has "injured the dairy. and Borden and Sheffield—the "Big Three" distributors—in his campaign for lower milk prices Wallace said in a statement campaign for lower milk prices that the presidential address asked for preparation for war against "the 250,000,000 inhabitants of Russia and eastern Europe, the 500,000,000 Chinese people who are about to establish a coalition covernment with Cap. by Borden or Sheffield

> Water requires more heat to warm it and more cold to cool it than any other common substance.

Bills Proposed in Legislature

Another fan-letter arrived from Queens Republican legislators took less they conformed to state regu-Washington, D. C. He writes: "I the first step today in a move to lations. enjoyed the letter from F.A.G. in eliminate what they called "comyour column, with reference to petitive taxation" between the fed-

eral, state and local governments. Senator Seymour Halpern and Assemblyman Fred W. Preller introduced bills to create a temporary commission to prepare leg-islation "leading to a readjustment

They said they were "deeply concerned" over the duplication of taxes levied by the federal and

fident that a commission such as we propose is a step in the right direction."

The commission would be direct-

committees and commission which have investigated the tax duplicating statutes of the state and federal governments.

The sponsors said that in their

opinion the federal government should eventually repeal many of its excise taxes and leave them for the exclusive use of the state and local taxing authorities. In return, they suggested that the state get out of the income tax field.

Desmond's bill would require all leadings are stated as the state of the income tax field.

slaughterhouses in the state to un dergo inspection to see 'whether the animals they slaughter are fit for the consumer. He said there were about 1,500

abattoirs in the state not subject to examination.
Under his bill the State Agriculture Department would set standards for city meat inspections and

Carnegie Mansion Will Become School in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 21 (29) - The andrew Carnegie Mansion—largest private residence remaining in New York city-soon will become a school for social workers.

The 66-room showplace siding on Fifth avenue was turned over yesterday to the New York School of Social Work, a part of Colum-

bia University, Trustees of the Carnegie Cor-poration of New York gave the school a rent-free, long-term lease on the property, currently assessed at \$2,100,000 for taxing purposes. Taxes will be lifted during its use as a school. A 29-room adjoining house and gardens are included in

the deal.

The pink brick mansion cost
\$1,000,000 when it was built in
1900 by the late Andrew Carnegle, Scotch-born steel king and philanthropist.

\$1,000,000 Fire

Newark, N. J., Jan. 21 (P)—Fire swept through a block-square furniture warehouse and salesroom last night and caused damage which a company official said would be "at least \$1,000,000." The blaze for a time threatened a large tenement area adjacent to the Christian Schmidt Furniture Co. Police ordered almost 40 families temporarily evacuated. Four firemen were injured—none seriously—during the fire, which required more than two hours to be brought under control.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (IP)-Two prohibit them from operating un-

Outside of municipalities, the department itself would inspect all animals slaughtered for food pur-

be paid by the slaughterhouses. porary commission to prepare leg-islation "leading to a readjustment of the tax relationship" between the three governments.

They said they were "deeply stone or the dunder a bill in the Assembly to create a temporary state commission to study subversive and up-

Osslning, N. Y., Jan. 21 (P)—
Three men walked silently to the Sing Sing prison electric chair last night and died for a New York city holdup murder. They were Eugene Pannel, 27; William Grant, 25, and George Monge, 25, all Negroes. Chaplains accompanied them into the death chamber. The three men were conjectmimals slaughtered for food purber. The three men were convicted of first degree murder for killing Guillermo Nunez in an upper Manhattan holdup November 27, 1046.

Three Die in Chair

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As Harry S. Truman repeated the eath of office in the roofed-in platform at extreme left, a hushed crowd of 130,000 sat in the stands below and stood on the Capitol grounds to see and hear the ceremony of a President's inauguration. (NEA Telephoto)

10 - 12 MAIN STREET

The commission would consist of

American activities and to devise means of combatting them. three persons from each county, appointed by the governor.

Just a few left in broken sizes.

DONALD DUCK



Privileged Character
Who can marry many women
yet remain single all his life?
Why, a minister, naturally.

Diner—Look here, waiter! This is supposed to be oyster stem, and I haven't found a single oyster yet?
Waiter—Sir, if you had Irish stew, would you expect to find an Irishman in it?

. Back in 1917 a father and his small son were on a train. Across the aisle were seated two soldiers. Pointing to one of them, the boy

asked:
"Duddy, what's he goin' to do?"
"Capture the Kaiser," the father replied.
The little boy pondered the matter for a moment, and then asked:
"Well, what's the other one going to do?"

Success Story
In the battle of life
I was taking a licking.
Then I got my false teeth
And starting in clicking.
Maurice Seitter

A lady going from home for the day locked everything up well, and for the grocer's benefit wrote on a card: "All out. Don't leave any-





"I had my first dream in our new dream house, Pet-the mortgage fell due!"



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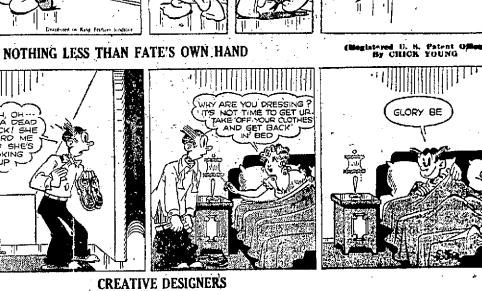


OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD! WE'VE HAD WEIRD CHARACTERS SOJOURNING I'VE DONE HE GIVES ME PORCU-PINE HAIR - AND TWO SHOWS A NIGHT NOW! - I'M TIME HERE AT HOOPLE MANOR, BUT MARTHA'S COUSIN RAMESES NINE YEARS RAMESES IS SLEEPING SO TAKES THE CAKE! --- I CAN'T SLEEP A WINK, WAITING FOR SOUNDLY AT THE OFFICE I MISS THE FUN OF WATCHING HIM TO MARCH INTO MY ROOM ALMOND 4 MITH A NEW
MEGSAGE
HAD IN
FROM GLUMBERTO DATE! THE CLOCK WHIZ T AROUND! _00 HAVING BURGLARS EVERY NIGHT = By MERRILL BLOSSER

THATS A BIG HELP! THERE'S NO WAY TO GET THERE EXCEPT---MORTCAGED UP TO MY EYEBROWS FOR SKI-ING LESSONS AND FOLLIP, AND NOW THERE'S NO SNOW! I'LL SUE SOMEBODY! THERE'S PLENTY OF SNOW ON MT. MSKEE! ANYTHING NEW YORK CAN DO, SHADYSIDE CAN DO BETTER! YOU BIT. WE HAVE A SPUR LINE TO MT. MCKEE, YES, BUT THIS ISN'T NEW YORK CITY AND. SAY! THATS HADYSIDE & SOUTHERN IT!





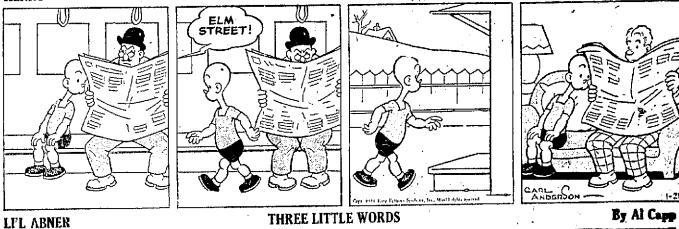


(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

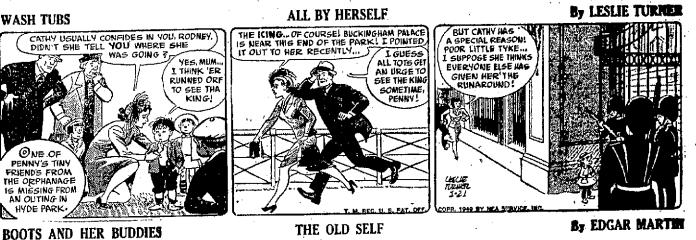


THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

EXHIBIT MODERN ART











HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jun. 20-Henry Erich- | Vineyard avenue are now owned ten was the only member of the town board absent at the meeting held Friday evening in the office of the town clerk. Mr. and ton road.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander attended to Mrs. James R. Swift returned Mrs. Jesse Alexander attended to question the raise in the extra water tax. The explanation was that the cost of extension of water mains and labor made it necessary to raise the tax or else raise the water rental. It was thought best to distribute the cost among the users of water in the district. the water rental. It was thought best to distribute the cost among the users of water in the distribut. Mr. Alexander asked for no parking signs to be placed in front of The Elms. He was told that the highway passing there was a county road and such signs had to come from the county. Salvatore Frischer, whose family had to be taken from their home at the river in a boat during the recent highwater asked restitution for the furniture damaged and protection from further floods. Several householders, Reed Parker, Andrew Messina, Ross Romeo from the North road were present to protest that sewers were, too small to carry off the high water and cellars had suffered recently. They were told to consult the county engineer since the highway was a county road, as to ditches to carry off the water. The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. asked for a blanket permit to tear up roads to extend gas lines. Their work, the board said, muist be supervised by Frank Marx, water superintendent. The Diesel engine pumping water from Black creek over the mountain has not proved altogether satisfactory. Henry Erichsen, Albert Lester and W. J. Upright had been appointed a committee logget a price on the care of clearited in J. Wats according the fixtures, etc.) has meant an expense of the present to book cases, desk, tables, chairs, rebinding books, light fixtures, etc.) has meant an expense of well over \$1,000. The present

Friday from St. Luke's Hospital. The U. D. Society will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. D.

H. Starr. The Lions Club received four members at the dinner meeting Monday evening at Hotel DePrima. They were Peter Burdash Francis Rheal, Philip DiStasi and

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nothing has been done to prevent damage from hurricanes and to-nadoes. This is the next step fecting every city and town. Let us hope that everyone reading this column may realize the danger facing his community and inset

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

For reducing loss of life through automobile accidents, fires, etc., much has been done, but almost Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 21-At Warren, Arkansas, a few days ago

superinterdent. The Diesel engine pumping water from Black creek over the mountain has not proved ultogether satisfactory. Henry Erichsen, Albert Lester and W. J. Uprish had been appointed a committee to got a private according to the second and the second and

How Tornadoes Can Be Killed

Tornadoes originate on the land ue to "a dead warm spot" of Tornadoes originate on the land due to "a dead warm spot" of very low pressure, overlaid by a cold high pressure heavy area, held down by gravity. Tornadoes come with less warning and at all times of the year. Often they have a diameter of only a few miles, and the core (which does the damage) may be only a fraction of a mile. Furthermore, they last for a much shorter time than last for a much shorter time than do hurricanes. As tornadoes are more frequent than hurricanes, the nation's total annual loss from tornadoes can equal or exceed the total annual loss from hurricanes. Scientists now see no way of preventing tornadoes because it takes them such a short time to develop nearby. Tornadoes appear to be born mature and do their to be born mature and do their damage almost at once. I, however, do believe that all loss of life from tornadoes can be prevented. The people in the tornado area can be notified in time with proper warnings. In other words, every community in the Southern Middle West should be protected with a tornado sirenalarm system. This cannot prevent the tornado or its accompanying property damage; but it can absolutely prevent loss of life. There is no excuse for the deaths and injury of so many people at Warren. The entire state of Arkansas could have been properly safeguarded against loss of life from tornadoes.

How to Detect Tornadoes

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Every tornado has three features: (1) A very low barometer reading within a hot stagnant area, (2) a gradually increasing wind from five miles upwards to 300 to 500 miles per hour, (3) a dark colored column of rain, dirt, and other material. The fire or police station in every southwestern community should always be on the watch for those three signals. Upon seeing them, they should, by radio, immediately notify all surrounding territories. As each community gets the word, As each community gets the word, it should ring in a Gameweil siren alarm, which would give the proper warning to the inhabitants proper warning to the inhabitants either to enter a cyclone cellar or to go out into the open and lie down. After the cloud has passed an all-out signal should be given. Perhaps the tornado will have done much property damage, but in no case need any persons be killed or hurt.

We live in a wonderful country. It is righ in resources and opportunities. In this country, however, we are far too careless of human life. This applies to every

human life. This applies to every community and in every depart-ment of life from needless auto accidents to needless fire losses.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 20 - Mrs Hazel Faraquahr of Oriskany Falls spent a few days recently with her nunt, Mrs. Fred Strick-

New Paltz have announced the birth of a son at the Kingston this week to visit her sister in Hospital. Mrs. George is the for-California.

mer Miss Doris Green, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunts-Hospital, Mrs. George is the lormer Miss Doris Green, daughter
of Increase Green and the late
Effie Sheldon Green of KerhonkMr. and Mrs. Charles Huntsberger of Sundown were Saturday
afternoon callers at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright,
Arma Laprise returned

Schlein spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright and
Mrs. Ida May Whitaker were dinner guests Tuesday evening of
Mrs. Fred Ackerley and son, Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntsberger of Sundown also were

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson of
Patallicink have appeared the

guests.

Walter Bilyeu has purchased the former Goldie Sheldon residence on Church street.

Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker enter-

Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker effici-tained at a demonstration party Monday night. Mrs. Ira Decker also entertained a group Friday evening. Mrs. Sam Fisher is substituting

for Mr. Sheeley in the eighth grade during the latter's illness. Mrs. Irving B. West entertained t the Rondout Family Group

meeting Tuesday. Lee Dohinger is spending a Lec Dohinger month in Florida.

the state's water-courses every day. Assemblyman Harold C.

day, Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag said today. The Attica Republican, chairman of the joint Stanley Decker and Sam Cohen are spending a few weeks in Florida with Murray Lindenbaum legislative committee on interstate Mrs. James R. Doyle, Mrs. Ho-mer J. Wynkoop, son James and daughter Margaret Jane, were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughcooperation, predicted the current Legislature would enact "an effec-tive water pollution control act to correct the situation."

nadoes. This is the next step fecting every city and town. Let us hope that everyone reading this column may realize the danger There was a decrease of 3,791 in facing his community and insst that something be done to prevent it.

New Firms Decrease

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (2P) to the home in New York after spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and corporated in New York during Mrs. Warren Caril.

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To Protect Water

New York, Jan. 21 (P)—Mere than a billon gallons of sewage and other wastes are dumped in 37,609 concerns were chartered.

1948. A total of 22,510 were in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy corported last year, compared with and three children of Neversink 26,301 in 1947, the New York Department of State reported yester-Mrs. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and three children of Neversink are guests Friday evening of mrs. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and other wastes are dumped in 37,609 concerns were chartered.

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith. engagement of their daughter;
Mr. and Mrs. David Depew entertained two couples Saturday Daniel Sheeley of Oak Ridge. The

evening, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Caril and sons spent the past week-end with relatives in New York.

in spent a few days recently relatives in New York.

Mrs. Fred Strickland and niece, Miss Hazel Faraqualtr of Oristand.

Mr. and Mrs. William George of Mr. and Mrs. William George of Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker left.

Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Laura LaPrise returned home Friday after spending several weeks with her uncle and

Pataukunk have announced the

redding will take place February

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson have returned from their wedding

trip to Indiana.

Mrs. Mary Russell is spending some time with her sisters, Mrs. Mance and Mrs. Davis in Ellen-

Miss Dorothy Flint entertained the Jolly Eight Club last week. Mrs. Max Brown spent a week in New York and Newark, N. J.

visiting her daughter, Miss Rhoda





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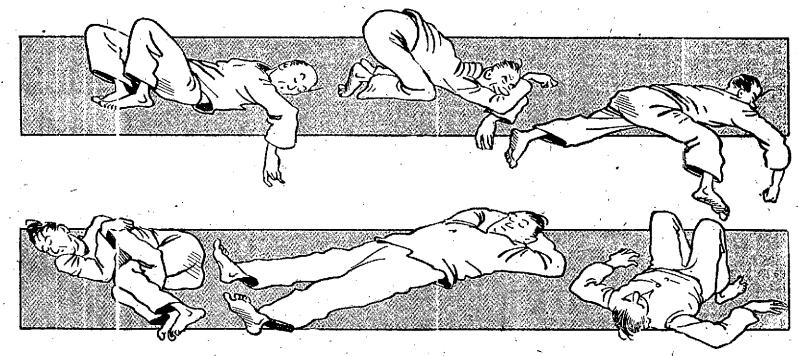
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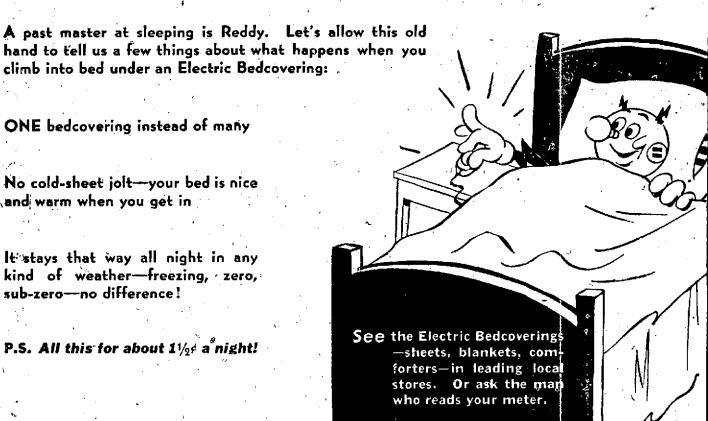
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The annual meeting of the In-

laws concerning the date of the annual meeting so that the meet-ing will be held the third Thurs-

by-laws,
The trustees, Mrs. William A

Frey, Mrs. Frederick Snyder and Mrs. Lancolot Phelps, were elected to succeed themselves, Mrs. G. N.

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Telephone Pioneers' Hobby Show Tomorrow

A total of 37 exhibits will be shown in the first hobby show to be sponsored by the Kingston District of Telephone Pioneers of Telephone Pioneers of the telephone Pioneers of Telephone Pioneers of the telephone company of the telephone and distinct of the public at 4 p. m. and ther displays list the diversified interests of the public at 4 p. m. and ther displays list the diversified interests of the public at 4 p. m. and ther displays list the diversified interests of the public at 4 p. m. and ther displays list the diversified interests of the public at 4 p. m. and ther displays list the diversified interests of the public at 4 p. m. and ther displays list the diverse and their families. The show will be followed tomorrow night by a dinner and dance for the Pioneers and their hobbles will include Caroline and William Piscent.

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set; Helon Styles, paintings; Adelaide Gilbert, gloves: Henrictta
Rose, plastic bag; Joan White,
knitted dress; Goldie Garrity, cutwork, crocheted dollies; John
Schwenk, wooden fruit bowl; Bevcrly Reese, metaleraft.
Irene Bell, oil paintings; Lillian
Van Gorder, handkerchiefs; Paul
Werner, oil paintings; Emma
Blair, hooked rug, bag, miniature
furniture; Fred Greene, lamps,
hooked rug, serving tray, plastic
bag; Lewis B. Shaw, hamsters;
William Sill, oil paintings;
Florence and Sidney Delaney,
stenelled chair, tray, American
pressed glass collection; William
Scheffel, photograph coloring;
Rosanna Tompkins, tatted pillow
cases and handkerchiefs; Corinne
A. Besseth, oil paintings; Albert
Klersted, rag rug; Dorothy Kiersted, crocheted tablecioth; Kathcrine Pleper, coat and dress; Adelson Schultz model railroad; erine Pleper, coat and dress; Addison Schultz, model railroad; Millicent Schultz, knitted dress, argyle socks; William Haver, collection of weapons.

The hobby show committee con-sists of Caroline Mohr, chairman, Fred Greene, Emma Blair, Marie LaBarr, Walter Cole, Clayton Knoll, Addison Schultz, Paul Wer-

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The defense of modern woman future problems with vision. "Sevwith the declaration that she is fusing new vision with old prin-should be spanked," Mrs. States still firmly believe children should be spanked," Mrs. Sumsey ciples was the theme of Mrs. Owen Rumsey's talk to the members and guests at the annual

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Song leader, Gustave Talleur.
Chairman of Kingston District, don't have the stamina grandma with Albert Klersted, Mary Brown, Sidney Delaney, co-

Mary Brown, Sidney Delancy, co-That we are all a generation of neurotics, a handspan away from the office of the psychiatrist," Mrs. Rumsey said, "it is well to Mrs. Rumsey said, "it is well to remember that human beings have always been frustrated, unhappy....and so far as I know they always will be. Much of what the psychiatrists have discovered of late is what the theologians of old used to call 'original sin.'"

Mrs. Rumsey also noted that increased number of neurotic cases on record might be related to the Incorporated Meeting corporated Society Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution was held Thurs-

day atternoon when three trustees and officers were elected. The so-ciety also voted to change the byday of January.

A committee will be appointed to make an entire revision of the

Wood was elected secretary and Miss Louise van Hovenberg, treas-urer of the old stone house fund. Announcement was made concerning the annual Colonial Bazaar sponsored by the chapter Thursday, March 17, afternoor and evening, Flowers have been selected for the theme in decorating the boothe.

selected for the theme in decorating the booths.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, in charge of the apron from those who can make them or material or binding for aprons from those who are unable to supply aprons.

Other booths and chairmen include fancy articles, and handker chiefs, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mrs. H. F. Whitney; food and baked goods, Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger; plants and jewelry, Mrs. William T. Hookey; candy, C.A.R., under the supervision of Mrs. R.

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Energingham and Mrs. Reger Billings.

For the musical portion of the program Mrs. Konnoth Hiele?

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She termed the modern American housewives as supposedly "The great army of technological unemployed." She described the gadgets for aiding the housewife with her work and stated the current idea, "there's nothing left for a woman to do in her home." But she parried the question to her audience asking the women if they found an over abundance of leisure time?

Well Equipped Home

The speaker suggested that the content of the program Mrs. Konnoth Hiele?

To House Tible at the generation of the serve on the board of directors for three years: Miss Rita Amarello, Miss Alberta Davis, Mr. R. R. Gross, Mrs. Danlel Van Vagenen and Mrs. Harry B. Waller.

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The speaker suggested that rogram, Mrs. Kenneth-Hicok and Mrs. John Carroll played as a piano duct, Schubert's "Fantasy."
Afterward tea was served with Miss van Hovenberg assisting by gave from statles a report that the Colonial home probably con-tained about 300 objects whereas All colors are seen as various shades of gray by a person with congenital color blindness. the modern well-equipped home has 10,000.

The criticism that the American housewife is not interested in cooking was fought with Mrs. Rumsey's argument that as long as the modern American male continues to set his affections on a good steak, apple pie and choco-late cake, the American female will endeavor to learn the fine arts of cooking.

In comparison she reported that in the year 1890, about 60,000 cook books were printed and last year approximately six million were published.

Married Men Happy

As to whether or not the American woman is capable of taking care of her husband, Mrs. Rum-sey noted thousands of husbands who are very happy, many more happier in their homes than in their jobs. She emphatically stated that married men in this country live longer, are much less affected by nervous diseases, and seldom commit suicide.

Mrs. Rumsey said one could not compare the pollsters' current re-ports on modern American men with previous generations in the presurvey days," for in the past presurvey days, for in the past "no one went around and asked them, 'would you have married your wife again or do you ever dream of another woman?'"

Divorce Bate Down

Her belief that the divorce rate will decrease is based on recent records showing the divorce rate already has declined 23 per cent from the year of the high ratio of one in every three marriages.

Mrs. Rumsey took exception to that all time ratio of 1 to 3 say-ing that the percentage was really based on one divorce to every three new marriages. In explana-tion she reported statistics from her home town in the high divorce rate year. At that time there were about 1600 new marriages, three or four hundred divorces but also 40,000 married couples.

but also 40,000 married couples. Young people today are seeking for a new kind of relationship between men and women, a marriage that will be complete, a sharing partnership, more richer and sympathetic, than ever before, Mrs. Rumsey believes, and this will help to make marriage serious and sincore. She believes young parents are attempting in all seriousness to guide their children, not just according to set rules of a few years ago, but reaching back for

years ago, but reaching back for some of the old value of human relationship between mother and child. At the same time the par-ents are attempting to face the

Modern Woman Coping With Today's Problems Defended by Speaker at Y.W.

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away from home in the a ternoon attending some church society or church work. The children never considered that they were unloved or unwanted.

In closing the speaker touched In closing the speaker touches on the idea that since women have had the right to vote the political appearance in America has changed. The amount of influence a woman has in the political world depends solely on the individual she believes.

Marian Martin

You owe your new skirt or suit this beauty of a blouse! It's such casy sewing — minimum seams and parts to cut—and just see individual she believes.

individual, she believes.

She quoted several stor es from bow!! She quoted several stor es from her book and the closing paragraph which suggested that she was glad Grandma was an ancestor but also that she was given the opportunity to be a few steps closer to the future.

Mrs. Theron Culver, president presided at the meeting. Miss Elise Fielder, recording secretacy, read the minutes of the previous and the closing paragraph which suggested that she was given that 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

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old used to call 'original sin.'".

Mrs. Rumsey also noted that increased number of neurotic cases on record might be related to the fact that people live longer, reach that old age senility; and also because the public has become more conscious of the neurotic persons who should be cared for "We'd still have to go a long way to beat out our ancestors of the 80's and 90's with their vapors and laysteries." Mrs. Rumsey said in spite of all the statics attempting to show the great number of neurotics in this cra.

"Last year the health of our nation was the best in the recorded history of our country," she went on to say, "women are healthier, live longer, are stronger, and history on the latest for the future.

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Good Taste Today

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GENTLEWOMAN! LOVELY NAME

A reader expresses my own sentiments exactly in this comment: "I think it's too bad that the word "lady" has gone out of general use today and that every female has to be a woman regardless of her qualifications. Since lady actually meant a gentlewoman, do you suppose you could encourage the use of this word to replace lady. Or in this day must every woman be labeled as every other woman or cause a class revolution?"

I thoroughly agree with you that gentlewoman is one of the most beautiful words in our lan-guage! I would like nothing bet-ter than to have it come back into Apology Due

Dear Mrs. Post: I have an old friend who was back in town and staying with an older relative of her who lived in our neighbor-licod. This friend's younger sis-ter also lives in this town and is also a personal friend of mine. (The older relative who is my neighbor never has been more than a nodding acquaintance.) I gave a party for my visiting friend and invited her younger rriend and invited her younger sister, but did not invite the older relative. Grapevine route finally has brought me the shocking news that I'm in wrong with my neighbor and as a result with everyone on the street. To begin with, was I in error? And now, regardless, what can I do to make

it right?
Answer: If you gave a very small party and invited only very young people to it, then you com-mitted no error. But if you gave a halfway general party, even though none were quite as old as the hostess of your friend, she certainly should have been invited and I am sorry to have to tell you that you do owe her an apology.

Answering House Telephone Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a bet-ter answer for a housekeeper to use on the telephone than "This use on the telephone than "This is Mr. Brown's residence"? When there is a Mr. and Mrs. Brown, should it be "Mr. Brown's resi-

Would you like to know your manners in public? Mrs. Post has written leaflet, E-15, explaining how a gentleman should behave when entering a streetcar or bus or when meeting a friend on the

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dence" or " Mrs. Brown's resi- The Kingston Daily Freeeman, P ience"?

Answer: Usuelly "Mrs." is the 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she name chosen and "house" or cannot answer personal mail.
"apartment" are preferred to the word "residence."

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In Palestine Area

Philadelphia, Jan. 21--Marshall Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Sutton, Clintondale, left today for Palestine where he will work with the American Friends Serv-

with the American Friends Service Committee.

The committee has accepted the invitation of the United Nations to participate in its Palestine refugee program in the southern and southwestern section of Palestine adjacent to the Egyptian border, where there are approximately 200,000 destitute Arabs. Plans are under way for medical service and the distribution of food and clothing. Approximately 20 people have been flown imately 20 people have been flown to the southwest area to partici to the southwest area to participate in this work. A small relief program sponsored by the confiittee, with a staff of live, is also maintained in Israel.

Mr. Sutton received his B.A. degree from Colgate University. He took additional courses at Columbia University and Eartham

College. He took part in the semi-starvation experiment at the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the faculty of Oak-wood School, Poughkeepsle, and immediately prior to his departure was executive secretary of the American Young Friends Fellow-

ship.

Mrs. Sutton will reside in Philadelphia while Mr. Sutton is in Palestine.

Palestine.
In addition to its program in Palestine, the American Friends Service Committee carries on relief and rehabilitation work in Austria, China, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, Poland, and Spain.

More Bitter Cold Hits Parts of United States

(By The Associated Press) The northern plains and Rocky Mountain states got sonic more

bitter cold weather today.

soia.
There was a fresh mass of cold air in the northeastern section of the country and temperatures were below zero in northern Maine. The central states warmed up a little from yesterday's below 1946.

zero readings.

Snow fell today in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the northern Great Lakes and the Pacific northwest. There were scattered showers in the Guif

Heart Disease Biggest Killer Among Doctors

Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-The biggest killer among physicians-and the general public -- is heart

disease.
The journal of the American Medical Association reported to-

Medical Association reported to-day that heart conditions ac-counted for 41 per cent of the 3,230 doctor deaths in 1948.

Diseases of the nervous system were second, causing 412 doctor death; cancer and other mallg-nant tumors were third, account-ing for 348 deaths, and accidents were fourth, with 173 deaths.

The journal said doctors are liv-The journal said doctors are liv-

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The lowest temperatures were in the Dukotas and Montana—readings ranging from 30 to nearly 40 below zero. The mercury also plunged far below zero in Nethraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and parts of Kansas and Minnesota.

There was a fresh mass of cold in the log designs illustrated: pulled in book: three cuddly animals toys, can also be ruide into mal toys; can also be made into

ing longer. In 1945, the average age of death was 65.3 years; in 1946, 66.1 years; in 1947, 66.7 years, and in 1948, 67.4 years.

Economical Meal

For an economy meni serve a fish chowder, a salad and a hearty dessert such as gingerbread and appleaause or cottage pudding with fruit sauce.

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Continued from Page One would be the building of new thoroughfares parallel to Broadway to give access to properties

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Five Persons Killed

Within the last 35 years five persons have been killed at the crossing. Three members of the Kingston Fire Department suffered fatal injuries while returning to the Central Fire Station for more bose during an early moved. for more hose during an early morning fire. Two other persons were killed when a morning train and a trolley car collided.

As a traffic problem, the crossng outranks all others, for it divides the city and annually osts motorists tremendously from the standpoint of time lost.

During summer months when tourists and mountain-bound vacationists are on the highways, local congestion is almost con-

Elimination of the crossing also will be a boom to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. At present the passing of freight trains is one of his principal concerns, since such an obstruction could prevent the arrival of central equipment at an uptown confla-

Barge Sails Alone After Lines Break

Ap old canal barge which had been moored off Sleightsburg for many years took a trip on its

moved.
The barge, it is believed, broke loose early Wednesday morning to be been among ioose carly Wednesday morning from where it had been among other derelicts below Sleigl tshurg. It was tied up pending the arrival of the coast guard tug, by a watchman at the New York Control walking of the

Fellowship Guild
Fellowship Guild of the First
Prosbyterian Church will sponsor a card party in Ramsay Hall Tresday eyening at 8 o'clock Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Robert
McAndrew is general chairman and Mrs. Gladys Owens will have charge of refreshments. Also assisting on the committee will be Mrs. Kenneth Lantry and Mrs. James Rowe.

Gusting of paprisa. Enter in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 25 minutes.

Red Cabbage European Style

(4 to 6 servings)

One medium head red cabbage, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon salt, 4 teasyoon pepper, 4 teaspoon grated nutneg, 1 tablespoon caraway seeds, 4 to 6 hot boiled potatoes.



TRY MAKING VEGETABLES FESTIVE

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Put a Sunday flourish on your inexpensive winter vegetables, Everyone will be thankful. Particularly if you keep right on every other day in the week. *

Turnips and Tomatoes (Serves 4 to 6) Wash and pare turnips; parboil in boiling, salted water to cover till the turnips are just barely ten-

other derelicts below Sleigl is burg. It was tied up pending the arrival of the coast guard tug, by a watchman at the New York Central railroad station on the other side of the river.

Ownership of the barge has not been established, a coast guard spokesman said.

Card Parties

Fellowship Guild

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Itill the turnips are just barely tender. Drain, cut in cuarters or cubes. Season wif little salt, pepper and outter. Dw ½ cup of cubed turnips for cuch serving. Place 2 cups cubed parboiled-turnips in a greased baking dish; season with salt, pepper and a few grains of nutmeg. Pour over the turnips 1½ cups stewed or canned tomatoes. Sprinkle the top thickly with buttered crumbs and a light dusting of paprika. Brown in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 25 minutes.

Red Cabbage European Style

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, Spanish omelet, enriched toast, butier or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. DINNER: Roast loin of pork

sauerkraut, applesauce, mashed potatoes, turnips and tomaloes, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, lemon chiffon pie, coffee, milk milk.

Supper: Sliced bologna, potato cakes, spiced beets and onions, enriched rolls, butter or fortified margarine, nut loaf cake with maple icing, tea, milk.

Wash the cabbage, cut in shreds, let stand in cold water. Drain, place in an enamel or agate saucepan in which the butter is melted. Add the vinegar, sugar and seasonings. Cover the pan closely and cook slowly 30 minutes, or till the cabbage is tender and steaming. Serve on a warmed and steaming. Serve on a warmed platter surrounded by hot boiled potatoes.

. Baked Small Squash

Wash squash, cut in half, remove seeds and fibers. Allow & squash for each serving. Arrange in a greased baking pan; in each half add & teaspoon salt mixed with 1/2 teaspoon pepper, a few

grains paprika, and ¼ tenspoon 350 degreees F. 30 to 50 minutes powdered cinnamon. Add a dab or longer, depending on size of of margarine, butter or sour cream squash; add a tablespoon of water and all up with finely minced to the pan if the squash seems to onion. Bake in a moderate oven be burning on the bottom.

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Kingston High Seeks 43rd Straight and First Half DUSO Pennant

Middletown High Is Opponent At the Auditorium

DUSO League Kingston 5 Port Jervis 8 Nowburgh 2 Middletown ... I Fallsburg 1

Tonight's Schedule Middletown at Kingston Fallsburg at Monticello Liberty at Newburgh

Liberty 0

It is within the realm of possibility that Kingston High will have won its 43rd straight game and clinched the first half pennant in the DUSO Basketball League by midnight tonight.

Returning to the wars after their brilliant 48-40 conquest of Newburgh (and it was a terrific job notwithstanding Bo Gill's attempt to minimize its significance) the all-conquering Kiasmen entertain the Middletown Middles tonight at the municipal auditor-

Should Middletown upset Kingston, possible but highly improbable, while Monticello wins the remaining two games on its schedule, the first half would end in a tie between the Maroon and Mon-

tie between the Maroon and Mon-ties at 5-1 and necessitate a single game playoff.

In other DUSO games, Falls-burg travels to Monticello and Liberty High rides into the Newburgh builiwick to see if the Academians can rebound from the crushing defeat of Tuesday.

Montles Favored If Fallsburg can upset the applecart in Monticello while Kingston beats Middletown, the Maroon wins the first half crown

On paper Monticello figures to beat Fallsburg, especially with Roseland Restaurant .. 6 the natural advantage of the home boards. The Monties haven't Elmer's Inn 0 the opening night defeat by Kings-

According to advices from Middletown, Coach Wagner's Middles, beaten three times in four starts, will attempt to solve Kingston's zone defense with outside shoeting.

side shooting.

side shooting.

A newcomer to the varsity,
Stan Miller, who enjoyed some
success against Port's zone Tuesday may be a sturter.

Otherwise it will be the regular five of Glenn Cook and Bill
Lakin, forwards: Walt Adams,
center: and Hank Kindberg and
Dick Brown, guards.

Against this array Coach Kias
will throw Ronnic Scheffel, Lafayette Holstein, Keefe Chambers,

yette Holstein, Keefe Chambers, Mike Rienzo and Mort Gazlay. This is the same lineup that caused all that grief in Newburgh Tuesday night.

Landgraf's Dream

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 21 (P)— North Atlantic Baseball League will be an all-Pennsylvania circuit

Lebanon was admitted to the Class D loop yesterday, replacing Peckskill, N. Y. Other clubs in the league arc, Hazleton, Berwick, Mahanoy City, Carbondale, Nazareth, Bangor and Stroudsburg.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore 82, New York 68 Philadelphia 92, Chicago 72 Washington 88, Providence 81 Minneapolis 83, Fort Wayne 65 Rochester 84, St. Louis 74

American League American League All Stars 95, Wilkes-Barre 80

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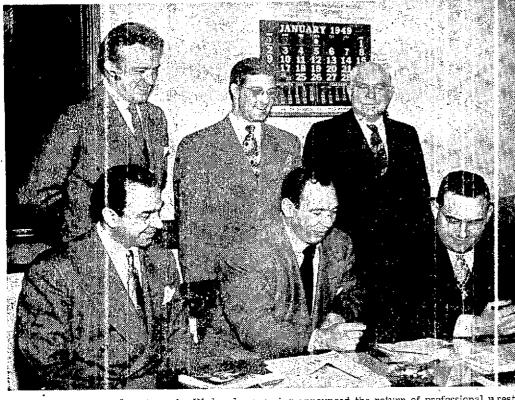
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Making Plans for Pro Wrestling Here



Bill Johnston, seated center, who Wednesday morning announced the return of professional wrestling to Madison Square Garden on Feb. 22 was in Kingston the same night making preliminary plans for a series of wrestling shows to be staged at the municipal auditorium. Date of the first card will be announced in a few days. Johnston controls 18 arenas in the metropolitan area and New Jersey and features such standouts as Gorgeous George, the Swedisu Angel, Primo, Carnera, Tony Galento and a flock of other headliners. Attending the meeting at city hall when Johnston negotiated with the Common Council's Building and Supplies Committee for rental of the auditorium were seated, I to r, Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor; Johnston and Edwin Sammons, chairman of the committee. Standing, Alderman Jimmy Martin, City Clerk Bernie Kramer and Abram Relyea. (Freeman Photo)

Shuffleboard News - Scores

Results This Week Reid's Hotel 8 Lincoln Park Inn 4 The Homestead 5 Eddyville Bar-Grill ... 5 Teddy's Bar-Grill 7 Hurley Avenue Grill .. 3

Sparky's Tavern 2 Jesse's Tavern 8 Individual High Scorers

H. Krom 28, E. Modica 23, J. Wenzel 22, J. Carpenter 21, A. Christic 21, B. Christiana 21, J. Greco 21, J. Nagy 21, A. Reid 20, In Golf Sump T. Rhymer 20, C. Lyons 20, N. Turge 20, L. Perry 20, B. McDermott 19, W. Gedney 19, L. Parise 19, J. Wenzel 19, T. Brocco 19, J. Van Valkenburgh 18, G. Gallagher 18, J. Lawrence 18, A. Haulenbeck 18, F. Parise 18, E. Brodhead 18, J. Spada 18.

The Standings W L Pct. Pts.
Jesse's Tavern . 92 48 .657 3204
Teddy's Bar-Grill 91 49 .650 3144
Habet's Grill ... 84 56 .600 3106
Reid's Hotel ... 82 58 .586 3014 Sparky's Tavern 79 61 .564 3120 Rio's Hotel 71 69 .507 3001 Lincoln Park Inn 63 72 .486 2879 Hurley Ave. Grill 63 77 450 2881 Roseland Rest. 61 79 436 2713 The Homestead 60 80 429 2799 Ed'ville Bar-Grill 51 89 364 2653 Elmer's Inn ... 38 102 271 2380

Jesse's Tavern (10), Sparky Tavern (10). Most points scored in match-

Sparky's Tavern (267).

Most points per game—J. Sangi
16, T. Greco 15, Sparky's Tavern (31), G. Anderson 25, B. Christiana 6, Teddy's Grill (31). C. Mor-

is 14, L. Aiello 17, Roseland Rest. Most games won in a row-Jesse's Tavern (19). Individual league high scorers-

H. Krom (28), new record.
Individual league high inning scorers—J. Gallagher, J. Scism, W. Lang, H. Dart, A. Ferraro and J. Karnbach, all tied with nine

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last night's scores:

Pennsylvania 76, Dartmouth 73 two overtimes) Ningara 49, Canisius 48 New Hampshire 60, St. Anselms

Ithaca 63, Hobart 58 South Louisiana State 51, Alabama 44 Washington-Lee 64, Roanoke 58 North Carolina 69, William &

Midwest

Oklahoma Aggies 29, St. Louis 27 (overtime) Bradley 96, Wayne (Mich.) 53 Toledo 57, Baldwin-Wallace 55

Southwest Aggies 49 Arkansas Tech 59, Henderson 47 New Mexico 60, New Mexico

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St. Mary's Nose Out Redeemers, 51-52; A.Z.A. Quintet Romps Over Old Hurley

Dunham and Hudler Are Top Scorers

St. Mary's Seniors overcame a four-point halftime deficit to squeak out a 54:52 victory over the Redeemers, while A.Z.A. romped over Old Hurley, 61-33, in a Church League doubleheader at the MJM gym.

at the M.IM gym.
Ward Dunham made a gallant
hid to keep Redeemers ahead with
23 points but the all-around play
of St. Mary's prevailed in the best ame of the season.
Schrader and Cherney shared

Babe Zaharias

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21 (/P)-Babe Zaharias' stock in the Tampa Hooker, rf 6 Women's Open Golf Tournament has fallen several points just as her score rose yesterday.

The Babe, who had smacked out a 66 and a 67 in practice, took a 78 on the opening round, four more than the leaders, Louise Suggs, Peggy Kirk and Marjorie Lindsay, Men's par for the 6,093-yard Palma Ceia course is 70; woman's par 75. Mrs. Zaharias didn't show the

very good golf that has put her at the top in recent years. Hudler, rf For the first nine she was even Berardi, c

with Miss Suggs and Miss Kirk Klein, rg with 38, but she couldn't hold the Talleur, League Records

Most games won in match—
esse's Tavern (10), Sparky's lavern (10).

League Records
pace. One under par on each of the 10th and 11th holes, she was one over on five of the next six holes and wound up with two over on the 18th and 12th holes, she was one of the 18th and the same wound up with two over on the 18th and the same wound up with two over on the 18th and 12th holes, she was one of the 18th and 18th a

Miss Suggs plugged steadily away for a 36 on the last nine and Miss Kirk, not quite as steady but sharp in the pinches, matched

Miss Lindsay, former Illinois woman's champion from Docatur, Ill., had 37-37.

New York (Sunnyside Garden)
—Paddy Young, 151½, New York;
outpointed Russell Howard, 146,
New York, 8.

27 points for St. Mary's, with Moxham and Kozlowski tossing 11 and 10 respectively. Hooker netted 12 for Redeemer.

Hudler Sinks 20 Húdler's 20 points sparked the

AZA's easy victory over Hurley. Keating and Klein assisted with 24. The winners were ah ad, 33-15, at halftime. Everett Landers was high man for Old Hurley with 12. The scores: St. Mary's (54)

Moxham, rf ... 4
Maccaline, lf ... 2
Sinsabaugh, lf ... 1
Schrader, c ... 6 Kozlowski, rg 5 Redeemer (52) Dunham, If 8

Hinckley, c 2 Totals 19 14 52 Period.

Score at end of first half: 26- upset Dartmouth. 76-73, in double overtime game.

St. Mary's 15, Redeemer 7, Time- Y Volleyballers Beat keeper; Provenzano. Time of

Old Hurley (38) Schenck, rf 4 Landers, lf 5

Hendrickson, rg Nash, lg 1 15 33 Totals

Score at end of first half: 33-15. A.Z.A. Fouls committed: A.Z.A. 9, Old Hurley 5. Referee: Gruner, Timekeeper: Sinsabaugh. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Mayor DiMaggio



Named honorary mayor of Mending Heart in Miami, Fla., Joe Di-Maggio is presented with a key to the "city." Making the presenta-tion to the Yankees' famous run-manufacturer in behalf of the National Children's Cardiac Foundation is little Lowell Erown of Brooklyn.

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Horse Racing

Miami, Fla.-Dubious (\$10.20) won the featured seven-furlong Appalachicola purse at Hialeah in

Arcadia, Calif.-War Bam \$5.40, 10 years old, captured the six furlong fenture at Sana Anita in 1:14 1/5 over a muddy track. New Orleans-Gams (\$14.20) took the six furlong Grey Count

purse at the Fair Grounds. Football

Football

Los Angeles—U.C.L.A. hired
Henry (Red) Sanders of Vanderbit as head football coach.

Temple, Ariz.—University of
Arizona removed Mike Casteel as
football coach and his players
said he got a "raw deal,"
Chicago—National Football
League gave Commissioner Bert
Bell a new 10-year contract, AllAmerica Conference reportedly

Bell a new 10-year contract. AllAmerica Conference reportedly
met again with National League
representative, but nothing announced. A.A.C. postponed a
"showdown" meeting until today.
Orono, Me.—University of
Maine Athletic Board took no action on request by undergraduate
"M" Club for removal of Coach
George "Eck" Allen.

Buschall

Glendale, Calif.—Ewell Black-well, ace pitcher of Cincinnati Reds, had kidney removed in emergency operation. Doctor said he came through fine and prob-ably could report for spring train-ing in about six weeks. New York—Phil Rizzuto became first New York Yankee regular

New York—Phil Rizzuto became first New York Yankee regular to sign his 1949 contract.

Detroit—Tigers bought Don Lund from St. Louis Browns and Virgil Trucks and Stubby Overmire signed 1949 contracts.

Philadelphia—Catcher Earl Bruckner, Jr., and outfielder Zeb Eaton returned signed contracts to Athletics.

Fitzgerald's 36

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to Athletics.

Cleveland—Pitcher Earl Wynn, newly acquired from Washington, signed up with Indians for 1949.

Golf Tampa, Fla.—Louise Suggs, Marjorie Lindsay and Peggy Kirk were tied with 74s after first round of Tampa Women's Golf Tournament.

Long Beach, Calif .- Four Long Beach, Galif.—Four un-knowns shared first round lead in \$10,000 Long Beach Open with name players on sidelines until today. Tied at 70 were Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, N. D.; Andy Cusick, North Little Rock, Ark.; Max Evans, Utica, Mich., and Bob Tucker, Long, Beach.

Tennis

St. Augustine, Fla.—Seeded players advanced to semifinals of National Professional Clay Courts Tennis Tournament. In the round of four are Frankic Kovacs, Calif.; Francisco Segura, Ecuador; John Nogrady, New York, and Weby Van Horn, Philadelphia.

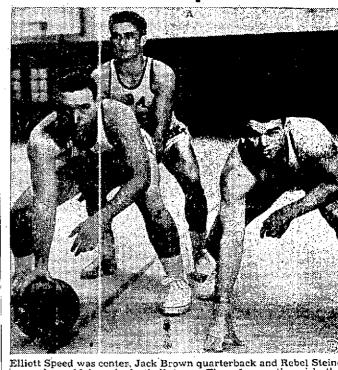
Basketball

Stillwater, Okla.—Oklahoma A. & M. handed St. Louis University its first loss in 17 games in two years, 29-27, in an overtime

7th Ward in Romp

The Y.M.C.A. Business Men's volleyball squad won six straight games from the 7th Ward team captained by Frank Sass last

Great Temptation



Elliott Speed was center, Jack Brown quarterback and Rebel Steiner an end on Alabama's football team. They frequently wish they could similarly put the basketball in play.

Rate Night Harness Horse Racing Fastest Growing Sport in U.S.

G. Fitzgerald of the Governor Clinton set a seasonal record of 36 points as the Clintons crushed the Comets, 60-20, in a single game in the Y Basketball League

game in the Y Basketbait League last night on the Y court.

The speedy Clinton forward scored every point from scrimmage, hitting eighteen times on a variety of shots. After building up a 20-7 halftime margin, the colored basketeers rolled up 40 points in the second half.

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Whim is should know what he's taiking about.
But Cane had to be convinced.
After operating harness meetings for 20 years in broad daylight at his Good Time Purk at Goshen.
N. Y., he took a flyer at racing under the lights of Roosevelt.
Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., last fall.

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Charlie Marable scored 12
points for the winners. Hoffman's six led the Comets.

The boxscore:

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Gov. Clinton Hotel (60) Lindsey, f 2 Marable c ti Armstrong, g 1 Comets (20)

E. Petruski, g 1 Total 7 Score at end of first half 20-7 Gov. Clinton. Fouls committed Gov. Clinton 14, Comets 2, Referce Schaefer. Time of halves 20

Salvation Army Nips

Jersey City, Jan. 21 (AP)-Night agraess horse racing, says the grandpappy" of the Hambletonian, is the fastest growing sport n? the country and a money-

William H. Cane, who is to the Hambletonian what Col. Matt J. Winn is to the Kentucky Derby, should know what he's talking

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"From a crowd-pleaser, and a business standpoint, there's no comparison." the Weleran sportsman and retired builder declared.

"Why, I'd just as soon have Roosevelt Raceway out on Long Island as the mint, because it saves you the cost of printing the stuff. Everything that comes in is cash, and everybody gets a in is cash, and everybody gets a good show."

Any night harness track will go over, said Cane. Roosevelt shattered all mutuel ROOSEVEIT SHATTERED AN INTUCE
and attendance records for the
sulky sports in 1948. With a 1456 night season, 1,983,764 fans wag3 cred \$88,491,899 at the Raceway.
3 Cane got 18 days for his
4 Goshen association last October
and November used only 16 due

4 Gosnen association last october and November, used only 16 due 20 to rain. His meeting handled \$7,-20-7 \$820,573, for an average of \$458,-20-7 \$785, and attendance was 152,220, an average of 9,513 per night in the control of the late fall.

Boost Over Goshen

At Goshen, sleepy Orange county village 60 miles up the Hudson from New York, Cane operated Good Time track three days in 1948, one of them the Hambletonian day. The attendance was 23 037 multiple handle right at the Y courts.

According to Lou Schafer, the Y veterans played raggedly in spots enabling the Warders to pick up an extra point here and there.

But, says Mr. Schaffer, "when like going got rough it was Jim Volker. "Nature Boy" Coughlin or Chet Dolson that really spiked the ball hard."

The Kingston Salvation Army Hambletonian day. The attend-uniors maintained a slim one point lead at halftime to register a 34 to 33 squeaker victory over sons and most of the money bet was on the day of the Hambletonian, now one of the major sports events each year. This year Cane gets six days at Goshen, where the 24th Hambletonian stake will be held August 10, and 42 days at Roose-velt Raceway.

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Chet Dolson that really spiked the ball hard."

The match served as a tuneup for Kingston's visit to Newburgh on January 27. Newburgh won three out of five in an earlier meeting.

Fall River, Mass. — Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 1274, Boston, knocked out Alfred Pescatore, 132, Naples, Italy, 1.

dropped in 11 for Woodstock with Brinkman accounting for 10.

The scores:
Salvation Army Juniors (34)—But the Hambletonian will never be moved from Goshen as long as Bill Cane has anything to say—it would be just like trying to run the Kentucky Derby in San Francisco. He hus a contract, renewed every five years, with the Hambletonian Society to hold the classic at Peiers, g, 0.

Clinton Avenue Aces Defeat Royals by 35-17

The Clinton Avenue Aces scored 35 to 17 victory over the Stone Ridge Royals this week at the Grange Holl in Stone Ridge, The winners held a 15 to 8 lead at the half way mark,

Jerry Wells was high scorer for the winners with 10 points. Randall and Sangeline of the Aces accounted for nine points

J. Linnartz paced the losers

with nine markers.
The scores:
Clinton Avenue Aces (35)—
Wells, f, 10; Moser, f, 6; Randall, c, 9; Sangeline, g, 9; Smith, g, 1.
Stone Ridge Royals (17)—Linnartz, f, 9; Spongia, f, 0; Aspromonte, c, 4; Osterhoudt, g, 0; Bishop, g, 0; North, g, 0; Roosa, g, 0; Lawrence, g, 4; Arva, g, 0.

Louis in Training

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 (A) — World's Heavyweight Champion world's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis arrives here today from Chicago for a brief period of training before meeting heavy-weight contender Elmer (Violent) Ray in a six round exhibition bout in the Orange Bowl Jan. 25.

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Would Stiffen Penalty on Foul

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21 (4P) _A national basketball authority suggested today the penalty for .a foul be made more severethat its scoring value to the aggrieved team be doubled one to two points.

Howard Hobson of Yale is sure the effect will tend to decrease the number of fouls committed by the players and called by the ofncials.

Hobson, past president of the lational College Basketball National College Basketball Coaches Association, insists "the National player will think about it—and so will the official before he blows his whistle, if the conversion counts two points."

What the slim, grayish-haired

Hobson atresses is the way the game is being played today, the price for fouling is cheap, most of the time. He admits he's frank-

If the third about it.

The way it is, says Hobson, the percentage is with the team that fouls. A serious student, he has bales of statistics to prove his

contention.

Hobson would make the penalty fit the crime, and by raising the value of the charity toss, he would assume the officials would use what amounts to a slower toot.

Only Notre Dame For Me—Leahy

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 21 (49)-Frank Leahy, athletic director and head football coach at Notre Dame, said last night, "I hope sincerely I can stay at Notre Dame for a long period of time."
"If I could not coach at Notre
Dame," Leahy said, "I would not
want to coach any place else."

There have been numerous unconfirmed reports that Leahy had been offered coaching jobs, in both the collegiate and professional ranks, however, he has never indicated he wants to leave Notre

Dame.

Leahy, one of the speakers at the annual Irish team banquet given by the St. Joseph Valley Club of Notre Dame, is slated to drop his duties as athletic director and devote hir full time to coaching. Ed (Moose) Krause, assistant athletic director and an assistant explication of the succeeding to the succeeding the assistant grid coach, is to succeed him as athletic director.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Last night's results: National League Montreal 2, New York 1 American League

Indianapolis 8, Springfield 1 Newark, N. J.—Tommy Yarosz, 169, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Roy Snead, 170, New York, 8,

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The World Series was big news in Japan. Magazines featured picture spreads such as the one above. If the language stops you, the characters from left to right in the top row are Gene Bearden, Warre 1 Spahn, Bob Lemon, Billy Southworth and Lou Boudreau. Left in the center row, Boudreau is out it first. In the center, Ken Keliner is forced at second, Eddie Stanky making the putout. The grinning guy is Bob Felier. The diagram shot in the bottom row is a play in the first game in Cleveland. Shortstop Alvin Dark is throwing wild to first on Larry Doby's grounder that forced Dale Mitchell, and Bearden is scoring. Keltner slides into third base as Bob Elliott watches.

ress Clothes, 2-1, in a Major

League "crucial" that was com-

paratively tame in the light of

pre-match buildup last night in

the Major League at the Cen-

A slight rhubarb marred the first game when the respective sides failed to agree on whether

or not a pinboy touched an errant pin that meant a strike and double

for Progress. The tailors won the first set 939-926. Anchor Broskie of Town Cafe

wheeled by a 10th frame spare in protest against poor visibility on the part of the tailors. Link

Fisher's crew made a rapid re-covery, however, while Progress went into the old "four men and

Ferraro Blasts 649

In between verbal volleys with

assorted characters on the Town Cafe squad, Johnny Ferraro, the bowler, knocked off high triple of

Cate squad, Johnny Ferrary, the bowler, knocked off high triple of 649 with 191-213-245.

John MacLellan, jurisprudence expert of the Cafe, smote 230 and 229 after a 161 opener for 620.

Clifton Quick shot 209-554; "Tarz" Spada 223-591; and Harold Brossista 150, 200-243-605

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Top Individual Scores

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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Maurice Tillet, The Angel of wrestling, has a difficult time making friends with little Joel Smith in New York. The Angel

who has just returned from France, was discovered as a mat attraction while engaged to frighten children away from the entrance to Paris motion picture theaters.

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Spada 225-391; and Fairold Bros-kie 160-200-243-605.

Other scores of note were Norm Niles 203-559; Tommy Amato 574; Fred Rice 202-599: "Pop" Van Alstyne 234-577; Charlie Grunen-wald 182-229-220-631; Mike Provwald 182-229-220-631; Mike Provenzano 224-218-191-633; Joe Mannello 200-571; Larry Petersen, Jr. 222-577; Tony La Roca 201-209-604; John Sangi 219-205-53; Phil Masters 572; Bob Hanley 201-558; Harry Smith 220-204-424; "Hod" Spaulding 205-201-576.

Paul Stevenson, wartime ace of the Electrol League, took over individual honors in the Colonial Men's Longue at the Bowledrome with a 543 blast

Bowlodrome with a 543 blast last night.
Stevenson stacked games of 159-214-170 to beat Ray Amell of Amell's Cedar Bar by 19 pins. Amell shot 184-197-143.
Bob Tierney shot 219-514, Billy Ball 480, Don Beany 481 and Art Parks 209-520 for Morgan's Rest. Irv Wilpan had 489 for Stein's; Pitts 493; Earl Terwilliger 513; Burt Burr 494; L. Van Bramer 479.

Sleight Leads Feds

Herbie Sleight paced another ession on the Y drives Wednessession on the 1 drives Wednes-day night with his 556 triple for the Comforter No. 2 squad of the Federation Church League. Sleight unloaded a 211 single in the middle game after hitting 164. He finished up with a 181

Members of the "500" club were numerous for a change on the Broadway lancs. Had De-Graff took over the runnerup slot to Sleight with 183-540 while . Kelder was a pin behind with

Others in the top bracket were Bill Hornbeck 193-534; Don Weeks 187-522; Ted Young 184-521; Frank Roe 193-518; and T. Sickler 202-516.

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (A) mer O.P.A. celling. He said it was backing up in cold storage warehouses and was one reason

1948 and any married couple whose joint net income was \$2,-

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Chiang added, according to this informant, that he hoped the government would be able to attain

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Just one thing is different now

That is the desperate set of circumstances of the Communist victory on the fields of civil war.

"In accordance with the constitution, Vice President Li Tsung-jen will act for the president dur-

ing his absence.

"Chiang Kai-shek is issuing a formal statement later today."

The development climaxes two days of wild rumors including one that Chiang had committed sulcide.

A cabinet shakeup was ex-pected immediately with Chang Chih Chung, a leader in the move

for peace with the Communists, likely to succeed Premier Sun Fo. During the day Chiang met with

high military and political leaders in the midst of official moves—in which he had taken no visible part

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try whether merchant or fighting

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Chiang Yields
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State income tax bianks will be mailed to 3,350,000 potential tax-payers beginning Feb. 1.

The State Tax Commission, however, urged taxpayers yesterday to defer filing their returns until the Legislature decides what the collection rate will be.

Last year, the tax on 1947 incomes was collected at only 60 per cent of its legal rate, with the other 40 per cent "forgiven."

This year, however, the Legislature is expected to provide for collection at the full 100 per cent rate. Governor Dewey has indicated that the state will need the extra \$100,000,000 to help pay for the administration's legisla

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April 15 is the deadline for filing returns.

A return must be filed by any single person who had a net insingle exception of Jan. 3 this year, the hog price year treaty—both the top and average figure—was the lowest since Oct. 14, 1946. That was when an O.P.A. ceiling of \$16.25 applied to hogs.

single person who had a net in Hogs are nearer the old ceiling of \$16.25 applied to hog come of \$1,000 or more during than the post-war record price.

The average stem of the completion of the stem of the completion of the compl The average steer price this week was lower than in any 1948 week was lower than in any 1945 week and the lowest for any week since that of May 10, 1947, when it was \$23.42. Choice cattle yesterday brought \$31.00. The top for prime cattle last year was above \$41.00.

ment with the Communists there will be no reason for the generalissime to return If not—who knows what will happen?"

Most officials, both Chinese and reached by unless an agreement reached by unless the state of will be no reason for the generalissimo to return. If not—who knows what will happen?"

Most officials, both Chinese and foreign, regard Chiang's departure as his retirement—but admitted that, as in the past, he was holding open the door for his return if he himself deemed it necessary.

A reliable source said that Chiang avoided the use of the word "resignation" in his statement, yet to be released and distributed among the Chinese people.

with gas from two strikebound plants today under an agreement reached by union and state officials a few hours before an anticipated city-wide shutdown. The agreement—announced jointly last night by Richard Cecich, president of the Camden Gas and continuous commissioner—permitted the shipment of coke into the two plants of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The tributed among the Chinese people.
Instead, this source said, Chiang terms of the agreement provided referred to his leaving the capital that gas, manufactured by superas a "withdrawal from duties and responsibilities I have held for 20 sent through mains to the city's

100,000 private consumers only. Sparks Fire Truck

informant, that he hoped the government would be able to attain peace if he was not here.

Chiang, in effect, is leaving behind, almost leaderless, a group of men who have ruled China for the past 20 years. His own personal influence has always overcome their often bitter internal rivalaxle. The bouncing punctured the gasoline tank. The axle, scraping along the road, threw off sparks. The sparks ignited the gasoline.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT:
SOUTHERN, DISTRICT OF NEW,
YORK, In Bankruptey No. \$6004.
RICHARD GARDNER of City of
Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. was adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed
by him on January 7, 1949. The first
meeting of creditors will be held at the
Courl House (Supervisor's Room).
Kingston, N. Y., on February 3rd, 1949
at 2 P. M., when creditors may attent,
prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
appoint a committee of creditors, examino the bankrupt and transact other
business. NORMINGTON SCHOFTELD,
Referee in Bankruptey, 236 Main Street,
Poughkeepsic, N. Y. self; therefore they are unable to consider anything but bitter re-sistance which would subject Wanking to long siege and might well collapse in violence and loot-Those who have been saying Chiang's continued presence here

is the only real deterrent to peace now have a chance to see how their theory will work out.

Actually, observers said, the halfway measure of his flight today represents his oldest political trick, Many times in the past Chiang has walked out from a scene of disagreement among his followers—never finally, formally quitting but threatening to—and always his followers have been forced to beg him to return, often tearfully. Poughkeepsic, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN, that the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will hold a Public Hearing in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., Toesday, January 25, 1949, at 7:30 P. M., on the request of the 41 Pearl Street, Inc., to change the premises at 41 Pearl Street from the Residential District to the Business District.

JAMES E. MARTIN Chambers, Common Council

At a Special Common Council

tory on the fields of civil war.

It may not work this time, and there is every possibility the generalissimo has walked out of the Kuomintang deadlock for the last time.

One of his lieutenants, Vice Minister of Information Tao Chisheng, said earlier that Chiang actually had retired. But later, an official government information announcement that he had gone "to sweep the tomb of his ancestors," said:

"President Chiang Kai-shek left Nanking at 4 p. m. today for Hangchow on his way to Fenghua, his native place in Chekiang province.

"In accordance with the con-C. Page, Thomas J. Gadd, Frideric A. Ley, and Clarence T. Freer, constituting all of the directors of Kingston Consolitated Railroad Company, a corporation created under the laws of the State of New York, and having its principal office located at No. 14 East Chester Street, in the City of Kingstom, Ulster County, New York, for voluntary dissolution of said corporation under Article 9 of the General Corporation law, and the schedule thereto annexed, said petition and schedule being duly verified on the 16th and 18th days of August, 1948, from which petition it appears that the case is one for dissolution as specified in Article 9 of the General Corporation Law; and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, from said petition, that said corporation has no creditors; has no unfilled contracts or obligations, direct or contingent; has no encumberances by judgment, mortgage, pledge or otherwise; has not operated street surface cars for public use in the conveyance of persons and, property since September 30, 1930; that the Public Service Commission, under date of October 26, 1948, gave its approval of the dissolution of said corporation; that the names and addresses of each and every higher of said petition.

AND on reading and filing notice of this application dated the 9th day of November, 1948, with proof of dues service thereof, and a copy of this order, on the Attorney General, and the petitioners having moved this Court for an order to show cause why said corporation should not be dissolved, and for a final order dissolving the same, and said motion comming regulariy on the hearth before this Court on the 3rd day of December, 1948, and after learning Pliny W. Williamson, autorney, for petitioners, in support thereto, and one appearing in apposition thereto, and due deliberation having been had thereon, and the court having cheer had thereon, and the court having sheen had thereon, and the court having been had thereon, and the court having cheer had thereon, and the court having cheer for a Speci

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made a report on the year's operations of the chain and discussed
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Hotel took in this picture.
The meeting was opened by
Vice President Peter A. Black in
the absence of Prosident Arthur
H. Wicks, who was detained but
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later arrived and took over the meeting. W. A. Carl, treasurer, presented the annual financial statement.
Inspector of election W. Edgar

Inspector of election M. Edgar Powley was absent due to illness and Harry duBols Frey was elected temporary inspector of election for the meeting to serve with Copeland Gates, Stanley J. Matthews was elected temporary secretary in place of Arthur J. Burns who was unable to attend the meeting.

The following directors were reelected: A. H. Wicks, P. A. Bluck, W. A. Carl, N. J. Fowler, R. R. Gross, A. J. Burns, Stanley J. Matthews, S. F. Hockenbury and T. A. Dandrew, Mr. Dandrew is operations vice president of the American Hotels Corporation.

can Hotels Corporation.

Inspectors of election who were named to serve for the ensuing year are Copeland Gates and M. Edgar Powley.

West Shokan Priest Gets Fill of Venison

Taan Chuk, China .-- "Too much of a good thing is not always desirable," is the phllosophy of Father Justin Kennedy, a Maryknoli Missioner from West Shokan, N. Y. now in South China now in South China.

Y., now in South China.

Father Kennedy developed this philosophy when a deer on its last legs was brought into Taan Chuk and purchased by a fellow missioner with the objective of fattening up the deer to supply meat for the priests' retreat, just a few

weeks away.

Unfortunately, the next day the deer folded up completely and drew its last breath. The missioners decided that the animal should be immediately skinned and quartered. The change from buffulo meat to venison came as a welcome relief to Father Kennedy. But after the first six days!

But after the first six days!
But after the first six days!
Father Kennedy who attended
Bryant High School in New York
and Venard College in Penusylvania was ordained at Maryknoll
in 1948. He went to China in August of the same year. He is the son
of Mrs. Celine and the late Joseph
Kennedy of West Shokan.

Men of Rhythm at Shriners' Ball



One of the featured acts of entertainment at the Kingston Shriners' Ball to be held Monday evoning at the municipal auditorium will be the "Businessmen of Rhythm." These dancers, who combine rhythm with breath-taking feats, are described as sensational. In addition to the five acts of entetainment, another important feature of this social function will be the music supplied by the Meyer Davis Orchestra. The local Shriners are preparing to take care of a record attendance. Proceeds from the ball are for the Children's Home here.

strike action against the Consolidated Edison Company is Thursday evening banquet speaker, threatened for next month by On Friday morning the red banded leaf roller which has besome 21,000 gas and electric workers in New York city and West-chester county. The workers, members of Local 1-2 of the C.I.O. Utility Workers of America, decided last night to hold a strike vote meeting in February if a dispute is not settled by then. "If we shut down, we can paralyze the city," a union official said, "Because of this, the decision to call a strike is a serious one, but we are forced to act."

Little White Rhino . Khartoum, Sudan, Jan. 21 (A)-Algernon, believed to be the sec-

ond baby white rhinoceros in captivity, has been flown here from Wau where he was found abandoned in the jungle, weighing 150 pounds and worth \$20,000. Algernon is being fed on milk and given doned in the jungle, weighing 150 pounds and worth \$20,000. Algernon is being fed on milk and given tender care until he is old enough for sale.

State Experiment Station at Geneva will be shown.

New York, Jan. 21 (49)—Possible Fruit Growers

banded leaf roller which has become increasingly serious in New York orchards in recent years will receive the attention of the speakers, P. J. Chapman and Edward Glass of Geneva, J. Wessels Ten Brocek of Hudson, Ralph Dean of Poughkeepsie and Edward H. Smith of Cornell will be among the speakers. the speakers.

The closing session will feature discussions on small fruits, cold storage operations and peach Contests for F.F.A. and 4-H

Club members will also be held during the meeting.

All the available space for the trade show was sold out several weeks ago. Approximately 60 commercial companies have purchased

Officers Are Re-Elected For Home for Aged

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Mrs. Harold B. DeNike and son Lee of Ulster avenue are spending the winter months in Poughlected president; Alexander 3. Shufeldt, first vice-président: Har-Shiteldt, inst vice-president; ratiold S. Brigham, second vice-president; William C. Kingman, third vice-president; Stanley J. Matthews, secretary; William Kueh 1,

thews, secretary; Wilham Ruen i, treasurer.

Trustees re-elected are: Alfrid Schmid, W. C. Kingman, Lloyd R. LeFever, Nicholas Hogeboon, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., B. C. Van Ingen, Grover C. Lasher, William Mills, Robert R. Rodie, Stanley J. Matthews, Scnator A. H. Wicks and A. B. Shufeldt.

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hasketball game will take place in the local municipal auditorium paign. The game will feature the Woodstock basketball club against the Amrod Aces.

Mary Mauterstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mauterstock of Division street, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital. A new restaurant has been opened at Malden in the Cancro Building.
The Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship held its regular meeting in the church on Washington avenue.

on Wednesday evening.
Denis J. Wynne, the local Pon-Denis J. Wynne, the local Pon-tiac dealer, has returned from New York city where he wit-nessed) the showing of 1949 models at the Hotel Statler. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wolven of Saugerties Manor are visiting relatives and friends in Fort Ben-ping Go

ning, Ga.
Notice has been issued by
Street Superintendent Floyd Van Loan that owners of village properties are required by law to clean their sidewalks in front of their properties within six hours after each snow fall. Failure to do this, the village street department will remove the snow and all costs will be levied against

the property.
Mrs. Sarah Thornton of Washington avenue underwent another operation on her right eye in the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esterbrook of this village in the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Esterbrook is the former Genevieve Buono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buono of

ployed. John A. Martin

daughter, Frances, are motoring to Florida where they will visit relatives and friends for the next several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Imparato and son of Bridgeport, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. Im-parato's mother and sisters on Barclay Heights.

Jere Russell and daughter, Ellen of Kingston, and formerly of this village called on his mother and aunt on Second street Tues-day evening.

Miss Mary Esther Larned of

Bristol, Pa., and sister of Miss Frances Larned of the local schools faculty, underwent an op-eration in the Benedictine Hospi-

The Dutch Guild of the Re-formed Church held its inceting with Mrs. Robert A. Snyder on

upper Market street.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tissue Company will be held in the office of the company on February 7 at 10:30 a.m.

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At a recent meeting of the village board it was decided that the written ballot will be used for the coming village election due to the fact that it would cost about \$100 to use the voting machine.

Memberships in the C. A. Lynch

Hose Company have been granted to Louis F. Fellows and Lawrence Whitaker by the village board.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest E. Schirmer, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert N.

Gibney of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borner of Blue Mountain were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schirmer in Mal-

len.
Washington Hook and Ladder Company have made plans for the forthcoming minstrel show to be held Thursday evening, April 7 at the municipal auditorium. Mom-bers wishing to take part are reauested to meet in the compar

rooms, Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p. m.

The former Richard Gidson The former Richard Gidson properly, corner of Ann and East Bridge streets, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. Riffle of Long Beach, L. I. They will make ex-tensive alterations.

The Saugerties Monday Club held its meeting at the Reformed Church manse with Mrs. Dickson.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 21-A benefit Mrs. George F. Kaufman gave a of interest to every citizen. A full Saturday evening, January 29, report about the tribes and what for the March of Dimes camuation also was given. The next meeting will be held with Miss Jane Ziegler on West Bridge

street next week.

Mrs. George Krom and Mrs.
Roy Helsmortel and son have returned from visiting Mrs. Robert Van Kleeck at Syracuse.

The unemployment office on Liv-ingston street is now open every other week instead of each week. Nearly four hundred persons are now being serviced at the local of

fice.

Mrs. Ethelene Orsilich of Market street was conveyed by the
Layton ambulance to the Benedictine Hospital for treatments.

Mrs. Frances Burhans of Liv Mrs. Frances Burhans of Livingston street and Mrs. George W. Mower of the upper Esopus creek are patients at the Bonesteel Sanitarium on Main street. Ideal Temple, No. 54, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card and bunco party in the Mechanics Hall on Livingston street, Tuesday, February 8 at 8 p. m.

The North American Cement Company has awarded \$25 in U.S.A. Savings Bonds to six hourly employes and two salaried employes to stimulate safety in gen-

employes and two salaried employes to stimulate safety in general and the awards were made in accordance with the company's policy on the quarterly progressive basis. Those receiving awards were Carl Wendel, Kenneth Dixon, Martin Chiepulos John Knodt, all were Carl Wendel, Kenneth Dixon, Martin Criscuolo, John Knodt, all of Saugerties; I. Bloom, P. Scarcelli, W. Bloom, H. Robert, all of Catskill, C. A. Moser, superintendent and chairman of the Plant Safety Committee, presided at the meeting and Frederick Snyder of Kingston, world renowned correspondent, lecturer and traveler, was on hand to deliver an address. was on hand to deliver an address on the subject that was of interest

on the subject that was of interest to all the employees on accidents.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion held January 13, was addressed by Mrs. Clara Wynne, chairman of the child's welfare committee, who appealed for foster homes for children of veterans.

Anyone interested in taking children are asked to contact Mrs. Anyone inturcted in taking children are asked to contact Mrs.

Wynne, Clermont street. The members decided to hold a card party on February 24 at 8 p. m. in the Mechanics Hall. The Chiakong Group of Camp Fire Girls sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary with the help of their guardian,

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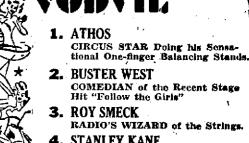
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The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1949 Sun rises at 7:31 a. m.; sun sets 4:52 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest flutter recorded up to The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees. Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinity cloudines increasing in afternoon; high near 40; modto east winds. Tonight, cloudy

snow, changing to rain; low in 30s; moderate

moderate southeasterly winds. Saturday, cloudy and mild with rain; high in upper 40s; moderate southerly

winds.
Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness and rather cold today. Rain or snow except snow in interior of New York tonight. Saturday, rain or snow in Interior, and rain on the coast. Mild tonight and Saturday.

Biggest Plane
San Diego, Calif., Jan. 21 (P)—
The biggest land plane ever built, designed to carry 400 troops, is scheduled to make final test flights today. The big XC-99, of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. firshed power runs yesterday on its new 10-wheel landing gear. Two 4-wheel assemblies plus a double nose wheel support the plane. When tests are completed the craft will be turned over to the U. S. Air Force. A three to four hour flight was planned for today: The planes takeoff gross weight of 211,500 pounds include a load of 7,705 gallons of gasoline and 3,500 pounds of water builast.

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Ham H. Van Etten and Henry J. Wleber.
Following the stockholders meeting the board of directors metand elected the following officers: William H. Van Etten, president; A. S. Staples, vice-president; Arthur A. Davis, secretary and treasurer; G. A. Craig, Ernest LeFevre, Frank Finley, Vernon S. Miller, William C. Mulhern, assistant treasurers; Ellis H. Griffith trust officer, and George F. fith, trust officer, and George F.

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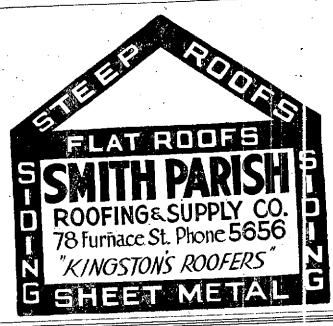
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The tanker Gulfstream, its damaged bow clearly visible, lies at anchor in New York Bay off Stapleton, Staten Island. The "essel was involved in a collision the previous day with the Coast Guard cutter Eastwind off the New Jersey coast. Ten Coast Guardsmen were killed and 19 others hurt in the disaster.

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New York Bar

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Senator Harold I. Panken and Assemblyman James T. McNa-mara, both of Manhattan, intromara, both of Manhattan, intro-duced companion bills to estab-lish a reform group modeled after one headed by former President Herbert Hoover in Washington.

The current drive for relaxation The current drive for relaxation of the state divorce law, which recognizes adultery as the only grounds for divorce, stems from New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's probe into an alleged divorce mill dealing in perjured testimony. Saveral persons were testimony. Several persons were arrested and a Manhattan grand jury started an investigation.

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The \$100,000,000 fu bill, Ten Eyck said, would provide that, in addition to adultery, the following could be used as grounds for a divorce action:

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plaintiff, abandonment, neglect or refusal of the husband to provide for his wife, conviction of a felony and actual imprisonment for two years and habitual drunkenness.

Several organizations, principal-Several organizations, principally from the mctropolitan area, have come out in favor of divorce reform. Such measures have been

reform. Such measures have been opposed in former years by the Catholic Church and many legislators. Senator Austin has announced he will re-introduce a bill to create a state commission to study the divorce law and recommend re-

forms. His measure last year died in committee, testimony. Several persons were arrested and a Manhattan grand jury started an investigation.

Ten Eyck said yesterday that "after Hogan's little expose, it is obvious that something should be done about the law."

The milk commission bill was sponsored by Republican Senator sponsored by Republican Senator sponsored by Republican Senator sponsored by Republican Senator sponsored to the group of the group is complete report in ext month on the commission's controversial in-

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ect and in the meantime would treatment, willful conduct so as to render it unsafe and improper for provide recreational and commutee defendant to cohabit with the hity facilities," Austin said.

His bill provides that the state housing commissioner would administer the fund. Fifty-year loans would be made to communities for rehabilitation projects.

"Repayment would be guaranteed." Austin said, because the state comptroller would be authorized to deduct the community regular ty's payments from its regular

state aid funds. If approved by the Legislature,

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